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Is It Going To End?

TOW-and when—is it all All going to end? America is to explode more hydrogen bombs, bigger than ever some reports say and one puts the size at 50 megatons (equivalent to 50 million tons of TNT). And Britain still has to test its bomb. Will Russia retaliate? The word "retaliate" is deliberate, for whatever interpretation one is to put on Sunday's news Washington and however one may rationalise justify the American decision, the fact remains that two countries are pact. participating in a contest to see who can make the

If the effect of the 1956 Eniwetok explosion is to scare the Russians-as distinct from temporarily ridding the people of the West of their uneasiness over the then inevitably it means to emulate the feat, And 80 the victous circle will continue. How and when is it all going to end?

biggest bang.

The regrettable feature of Western world think that guests there fired into the air. two countries and it should take the of the building with stones. initiative - where Russia

(even if it is only security British officers. of the mind) and the cruel dilemma is that no one is bigger and bigger H-bombs demonstrations. will be criticism mixed with resigned approval of the Jericho and Jerusalem. fact that "we have to do it".

Russia, on the other hand, suffers no disadvantage in that there is no vocal view point outlining pur- sommer a zere or Jerusaiem, purpose and effect. Russin | Secretary of State John Foster because of the determination partment communique disclosed. of its opponents to persist in the contest. And after all, they will ask who started

[INFORTUNATELY, well-

meaning neutralists are too timid or too one-sidedly neutral to condemn Russia for this tedious hypocrisy. There is therefore no obvious restraint on one contestant and the onus is left with the West. The only solution will, in the end, be unilateral action—a the other.

bomb experiments should day. end. It is doubtful whether the Russians would dare to in the face of hostile opinion resort town, it was reported. the recalcitrant prodigal. Press.

The West decided unilaterally to reduce its armed forces after the war. The Russians Santiago, Chile, Jan. 8. may they are doing it today. bigger one admittedly-but ties. there is no reason why it Inhabitants rushed into open should not succeed as well, spices in panic. particularly as both power blocs have the bomb. At any rate, it is the only sane answer at any time to the question of how and when is it all going to end.

NEW JORDAN RIOTS The Commonwealth's

Casualties Announced **DULLES'** FOSTER **PROTEST**

No. 36328

Cairo, Jan. 8.

"INADEQUATE"

Referring to yesterday's

riots, the Department said "I

was obvious that the measures

taken by the Jordan Govern-

ment to prevent mob action had

It was understood that Dulles

also objected to the indignities

suffered by the United States

Toukan to his Washington home

this afternoon in an urgen-

move to protect Americans in

danger. The half-hour meeting

took place as reports from

sector of the city as new

indica.ed

The Secretary summoned

ting during the rioting.

Jordan from any

families of American

the Jordanian authorities.

The Department communique

"American property had been

had been endangered. It was

obvious that the measures taken

by the Jordan Government had

been inadequate to the securation.

URGENT ACTION

to the American Ambassador at

Amman, Lester de Witt Mallory,

and the American Consul-

General in Jerusalem, William

Toukan, contacted at the Jer-

innian Embassy, told the United

Press he was promptly trans-

He said he had expressed to

is confident that Jordan "will"

take the necessary procedure to

President Eisenhower's hint

that he has reached astenta-

tive decision on his political.

plans today failed to change

prodictions by political

leaders on whether he would

that the President would

run, pointed to obtain pol-

tions of the news conference

seek a second term.

Ropublicans, who

Washington, Jan. 8.

mitting the Secretary's repre-

sentations to his Government.

regret" over the incidents.

"The Secretary requested the

second straight day.

Jerusalem

said in part:

E. Cole, Jr."

been inadequate to the situa-

One person was killed and three injured in renewed demonstrations in Jordan today against the Western-backed Bagdad Middle East defence

Tonight a Jordan government spokesman said all was now quiet and security forces were in full control. Amman, the capital, was under a second night of curfew, which was also imposed in Jordan-held Jerusalem and Ramallah, 13 miles to

The demonstrations which began yesterday were new Soviet development- touched off by the resignation of the caretaker government appointed by King Hussein three weeks ago that Moscow will be driven to supervise new elections, now cancelled.

The Arab news agency giving fuller details of allday rioting yesterday said soldiers of Jordan's Arab Legion are on guard over key points in Amman.

that the United States "Four Four his "deep concern" at the rewhichever nation explodes aid office, the agency said ports of mob violence, Dulies Socialist such as M. the bomb, America always Another tried to storm the requested that "all necessary seems to come off worse in Philadelphia Hotel, where about measures" be promptly taken to the world's judgment. Why? 20 forcigners were staying, protect American lives and pro-Because many people in the They were driven back when perty from further rioting.

STRONG

The crowd dispersed on the America should know better appearance of troops after than to persist in this folly shattering windows at the front

Cairo radio sald demonstrahas so far failed-in practions, had marched on governtising what it preaches ment buildings demanding the about ending the arms dissolution of parliament and new elections under carctaker government. these same people also shouted against foreign demand adequate security pacts and demanded that the

The Jordania, ridio station certain that they yet have at Ramallah said today curiews that security--or even that were reimposed in three towns

will, in the end, prove to be Damascus radio said tonight the statesmen of today make u.g. Damascus, demonstrations it out to be. And so there took place today in the Jordanian CONTROL O LEWIS, DAVIN WILLIAMS

DULLES' CHARGE

The United States accured Jordan today of taking opposition to its tactics "inacequate" measures to prowithin the country. Each teet American lives and protest is presented as a fait perty from the anti-Western accompli with but a single riots flating in Amman and the

would have the world Dulles voiced this charge at a believe that it is forced to meeting this afternoon with participate in this race, not Jordanian Charge d'Affaires of its own volition, but Taysir A. Toukan, a State De-

SEVERE OUAKE IN **MEXICO**

Mexico City, Jan. 8. Several persons were bedecision by one nation to lieved to have been killed stop-for neither side will and some 50 injured when ever feel secure enough to an apartment house colcome to terms openly with lapsed in Acapulco, on the Mexican Pacific coast, in a That is how the hydrogen severe earthquake early to-

continue them on their own panie among tourists and one of January 7."—Reuter and case. Several passersby were down over it two-mile stretch.— no damage or casualties were vacationers in Acapulco, a United Press.

-und particularly if the The epicentre, of the quake neutralists could be per- was placed at Tapubaya, near suaded to bring gentle Acapulco. The shock was also paternal pressure to bear on felt in Mexico City.-France-

BUILDINGS CRACK

A violent earth tremor It was a gamble in 1946 and shook Artet, Chiles' metheramest it would be a gamble today town, today causing cracks in to stop testing Hibombs-a many buildings but no casual-

> The tremor sent masses of earth and stones hurtling down from neighbouring high land, wrapping the town in a cloud Arica is on the Peruvian

Bus-Train Collision: Four Fatalities

· Yokohama, Jan. 9. Four persons were killed and 19 others injured in a triple

bus-train collision here on Sunday night. The collision occurred at the Taurumi railway crossing here between a Tokyo-bound four-car train and two city buses.

As the freight train approached the rallway crossing the motorman saw a bus stalled on the tracks and slammed on the emergency brakes but was too late to prevent it from ploughing into the bus.

The bus was dragged for more than 70 feet along the tracks and finally tossed into a road running parallel to the tracks. Meanwhile, another city bus rammed into the damaged bus and sent it careening into a couple of roadside drinking stands. Both of them were damaged. Both buses carried more than 30 passengers. — United

REPUBLICAN FRANCE: FRONT GAINS GROUND

Paris, Jan. 8. Advocates of a moderate "Republican Front" government for France were gaining ground today in behind-the-scenes moves aimed at solving the political problem set by last week's general election in which none of the four main groups gained supremacy.

right, which provided old government, today scemed workable, inclined to allow a minority One group tried to burn down It said that after expressing left, wing government to be set up provided it is led by a election victory in their news-Mollet and not by M. Pleare Mendes-France, an ex-Premier and "new deal" radical who government. There is no doubt taces intense personal hostility from politicians of all the old government parties.

> alliance can claim only 155 scats moderate rights 219. But some deputies leaders of the larger group bemonstrate the need for their elections because of. solution—a government of na- rebellion—Reuter.

Leaders of the moderate tional union-is to show that the the Republican Front is un-

M. Mollet and M. Mendes-France continued to claim an papers today and to insist that "peice in Algerial" must be given top priority by the next Washing Causes A Spot Of that both leaders are personally convinced that the only way of ending armed rebellion in Algeria is to recognise the The Mendes - France - Mol et | principle of an Algerian nation. Algeria is legally part of in the National Assembly to the Metropolitan France and sends Assembly, though the territory leve that the only way to de- | did not take part in the receive

ENGLAND: THE CONTROVERSY LATEST

London, Jan. 9.

"Sir Anthony, to most of the

Tory newspapers, has become

the most unpopular Conserva-

tive Prime M.nister since Neville

Chamberlain was driven from i

British public opinion as reflected by newspaper comments here this morning shows itself to be divided about as powerful a deterrent as that according to reports reach- Unlied Nations officials were the controversy concerning Sir Anthony Eden's leadership Pictorial, a big row is building fleeing from the Jordanian of the Conservative Government.

> The Daily Mail, a Conscrva- volt against the Prime Minister violence was errup ing for the ave newspaper which has re- in the Conservative press. The Department disclosed that | cently criticised | the Govern-Dailes has also asked the United | ment's policy, today stated that States Ambassador at Amman, those who call for the resigna-Lester de Witt Mallory, and Lon of the Prime Minister are the US Consul-General in Jeru- heing ridiculous. salem, Wallam E. Cole Jr., to '

This newspaper upheld the make similar representations to right to criticise the Government but maintained that it would be unwise to undermine Sir Anthony Eden.

The Yorkshife Post, another damage: and American lives Conservative newspaper which has paralistently supported Sir mulliony Eoch, argued that ome of the concroversy about the Prime Minister seems to Lave arisen in Western Ger-

AN OBSTACLE

Jordan representative to communicate urgently to his Gov-Some Germans see in Sir ernment the importance of the l Anthony Eden an obstacle to Jordan Government's taking all their wish for a comfortable necessary measures to protect neutralism, the Yorkshire Post and a third seriously injured American lives and property in claimed.

representations have been sent there is no doubt about the re- closed today.

EXPLOSION

Six people were injured in Teluan, Spanish Morocco, tonight when a bomb exploded in the basement of a cafe in the pit. centre of the town. The in-Dulles his Government's "deep juries were said to be slight. The Charge d'Affaires said he this nature reported from of four attacks today on vehi- who attacked a military post in Tetuan for many years. The explosion occurred in The quake caused some prevent any action such as the the basement of the La Bodega road, telegraph poles were cut among the injured.—Reuter.

going to run."

office in 1940," the report commented. "But among the Conservativa members of Parliament the anti-Eden feeling is, so far, a mood rather than a movement. -China Mail Special.

Luropeans

Killed

Constantine, Jan. 8. Two Europeans were killed by a band of some 30 armed A front page report in the terrorisis near a chalk-pit about "Instructions to make similar Daily Herold (Labour) said that five miles from here, it was dis-

The victims were found by French military units in minute search of the mountainous area after an Arab worker had aleried the authorities. The incident occurred yesterday. All three victims

were employees of the chalk-

Meanwhile, it was reported that one person was injured and This is the first incident of a truck overturned in a series pulsed bomb-throwing terrorists. oular traffic near Bone.

"Lady Churchill never complained. I am afraid that if see Lady Eden, I will tell her a few things about a working housewife has to do." Farmer Randag explained that the ban applied only when Sir Anthony Eden and Lady

Eden were in residence. "They are never there on Monday mornings so perhaps Mrs Butt hang it out then," he told the Pictorial -- China Mail

ATTACKED

Nicosia Jan. 8. British troops tonight rethe Greek villege of Astromeriti, On the Bone-Philippeville 19 miles west of Nicosia.

The assellants escaped, and reported .- France-Presse.

Second Republic

PAKISTAN MAKES HISTORY TODAY

Karachi, Jan. 8.

Pakistan will be the second Commonwealth country to become a republic under the terms of its proposed constitution published today.

The proposals, which will be placed before the Constituent Assembly tomorrow, provide for the country's first constitution since the partition of the Indian subcontinent eight years ago.

A coalition group which has been working to frame a constitution and overcome the problems and differences which have denied solution since the birth of Pakistan in 1947, proposes in its draft that the country shall be called the Islamic Republic of Pakistan.

1950, but remained a full mem- divided between the central bility for matters of national ber of the Commonwealth. Last February a meeting of Commonwealth prime ministers in London unanimously decided that Pakistan could remain a member of the Commonwealth, when she became a republic. At that time Mr Mohamaned All, then Prime Minister of Pakistan, reaffirmed his country's steadfast adherence to the Commonwealth and its recognition of the Queen as the sym-

Bother At Chequers

The draft constitution calls ands for women. for the establishment of an independent soveregn state con-bilities between the central and of race, religion, caste, sex or

herd's wife.

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Europe.

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roads....Reuter.

residence at Chequers.

An official on the Chequers !

estate said Lady Eden "was

very nice about it." But ac-

cording to the mass circula-

Mis Bust, 34, told the news-

paper that her employer, farmer

E.A. Randag, a tenant of he

estate, informed her he had

received a note from Lady Eden

Eden didn't like it, she could

lump it." Mrs Butt told the

NEVER COMPLAINED

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line in the front garden. This

Lorries pass and would send

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windows at Chequers and my

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"Workmen arrived at the

"I told him that if Ludy

newsbaper,

up over that washing.

objecting to the washing.

overlooks the main

newspaper.

clothes.

back garden.

bol of the free association of its

independent members, and as

Pakistan.

novernments of West and East foreign affairs and currency.

be formed by a single chamber, Koran (Moslem scriptures) or called the National Assembly, Sunnah (holy laws). made up of 300 members dividethat ten years,

would also be made up of 300 the Koran and Sunnah such head of the Commonwealth, members with ten additional

The allocation of responsition of any kind on the basis eistent with the ideology of provincial governments would place of birth. conform to the policy It would be governed under making the provinces autonoa tederal system with a Pre-I mous while vesting in the

Chequers, Bucks., Jan. 8.

BIG FREEZE IN

WEST EUROPE

Heavy snow falls are reported

as for apart as southwest Add

Altogether 35 countles

India became a republic in cident and with responsibility National Assembly responsilegislature and the provincial interest, including defence, The draft constitution states that no law shall be enacted The central government would which is repugnant to the

> Gambling, prostitution and of equally between the Western the consumption of alcoholic and Dastein provinces. Ten drinks and intoxicents except additional seats would be for medicinal purposes, shall reserved for women for the be prohibited and steps shall be taken to enable Moslems to The two provincial assemblies order their lives according to

> > NO DISCRIMINATION There will be no discrimina-

Elections will be held overy five years for the National Assembly unless it is dissolved

There universal mind over 21. No decision has yet been

taken whether Moslems and non-Moslem immorities shall vote for the candidates or whether the minorities shall have separate members. It is proposed that English

From Chequers, official country residence of the shall continue as the onicial Prime Minister, the washing could be seen hanging on language for the next 20 years. the line in the back garden of Mrs Maud Butt, the cow- but that after ten years the President shall appoint a com-Lady Eden, Sir Anthony Eden's wife, saw the long pants, placement of English by Urdu the vests and the pants fluttering in the breeze. And such and Bengall, the knoweges of a sight perturbed her. So she asked Mrs Butt to move it to West and East Pakistan a less prominent: position while she and Sir Anthony were in respectively:

The President of the Republic, who must be over 40 and a Moslem, will be elected jointly by members of the central and provincial legislatures. He will be in office for five years and will have supreme command of the armed forces, according to the draft

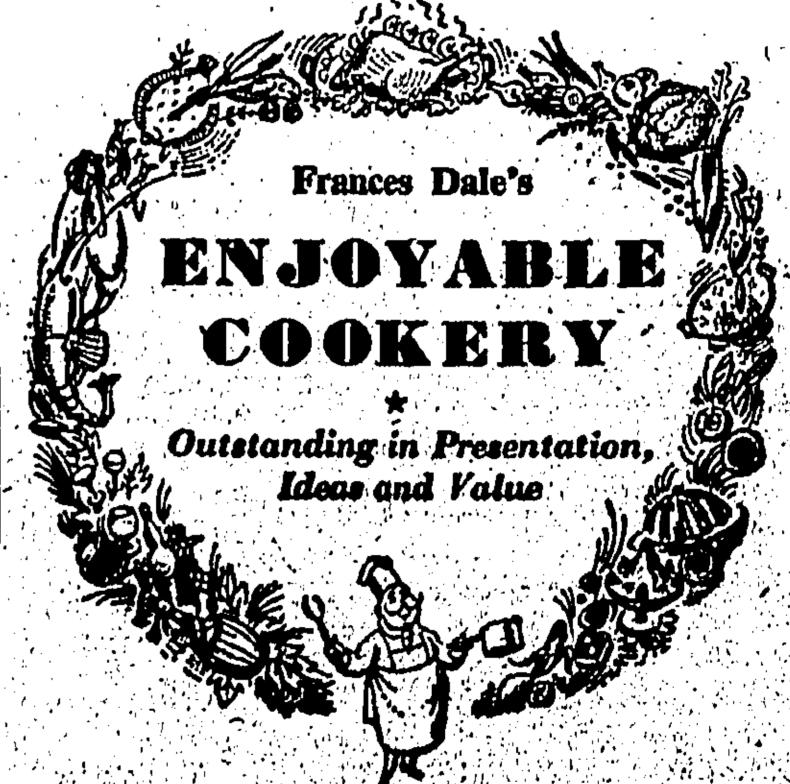
constitution. WILL APPOINT PM

London, Jan. 8. The President will appoint as Snow has fallen in much of Prime Minister the man who Britain and a big freeze has can command a majority in the most of Western National Assembly to which the Premier will be responsible.

The fundamental rights proposed by the draft say that all citizens shall be equal before the law and that no person shall be deprived of life or liberty save in accordance with the

Citizens shall have the right Winter sports enthusiasts have found good conditions in to freedom of speech and exand Switzerland pression and the right to as-Motorists in sevent countries semble peacefully without arms have been warned of dangerous and to form associations or union.--Reuter.

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The aim of this new Daily Express Cookery Blook has been to design palatable and nonrishing meals for every tests, and commun. And to produce them at a minimum of cost. Whether a quick smeak family meal or special dinner is required this book has the appropriate resipes with cooking scatructions simply explained.

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They All Take Comfort From Ike's Statement pointed to other statements; tion on the basis of the news [He said the decision would be

to support their views. Representative Hagh Boott, a The House Republican leader, former chairman of the Ep-Mr Jeseph Martin, a leader publican National Cominc the like will run bloc. mittee, said on a television said after the news conprogramme that he believed ference: "I, mill, think he's the President was when delay announcing his section. Mr mid he believed the Prohir South appeared with the House Demogratic leader, Mr sident would find that health will be such that he John McCormack, etc. NBC's con" be a candidate for re-"American Forum of the Air." He said Mr Eistnhower had a "better manoe of getting his programme" through Con-Mr. William Knowland. STORE IS NO WELLIAM THE CO.

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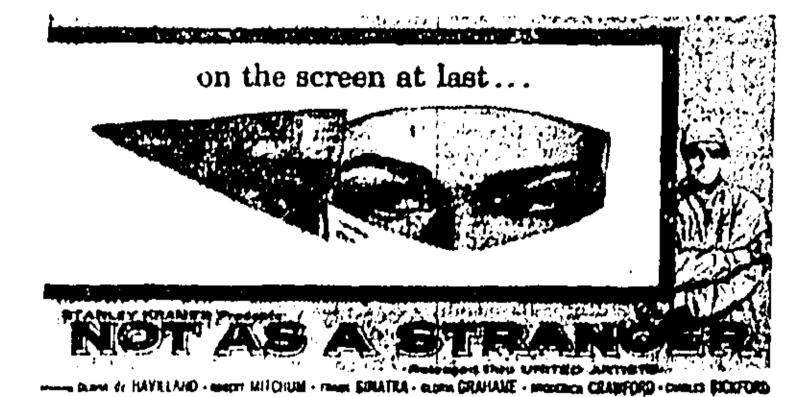
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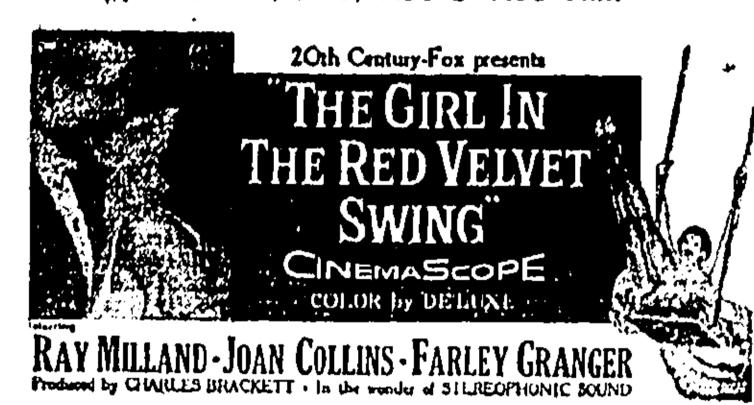
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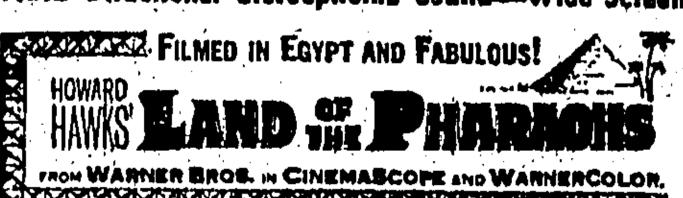


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ARABSTATE WORKING AGAINST

Undercover Groups Of Communists And Nationalists

Bagdad, Jan. 8. The Minister of Interior, Said Gazzaz, disclosed today that subversive groups had been working in Iraq against the pro-Western Bagdad Pact under the direction of a "sister Arab State."

Mr Gazzaz did not identify the nation involved, but said one of the undercover groups was Communist and the other extreme Nationalist.

DIPLOMAT EXPELLED

Peshawar, Jan. B. The Afghan Foreign Ministry has declared the Pakistani military attache in Kabul, Mazharulahaque, as persona non grata, radio Kabul announced tonight. The broadcast recalled that the Pakistani Government recently declared Mohammad Mohdkbarparwan, Afrhan Consul in Quetta as undesirable for being "engaged in anti-Pakistan activities," Mohdkbarparwan has since left Pakistan - France-

KISS FOR

PRINCE

EXPLAINED

beautiful

kissed Prince Rainier of

Monaco on Friday --- and

is reported to have offend-

ed the Prince's film-star

fiancee, Grace Kelly -

said today she was only

congratulating him on his

gratulations. Nothing more.

Kelly were the star guests.

she told the Prince: "Wipe that

Three Years

"I had been trying to reach

him by phone over since the

arnouncement of his engage-

ment to Miss Kelly, but was

She said the Prince replied:

Hollywood to make a film and

POP

FORGOT TO

unable to do so," she said.

"Thank you very much."

lipstick off your check."

French Riviera.

tulations, Rainler'."

engagement.

New York, Jan. 8.

Latin

demonstrations (Protest against the Pact rocked another Arab State, Jordan, yesterday for the second time in a month.) Mr Gazzaz said one of the

The Minister told the Cham-

bor of Deputies that the nationalist group co-operated with

certain Arab diplomatic mis-

sions in activities aimed at dis-

rupting Iraqi policy. Only Egypt and the Lebanon of the

Arab States have Embassies in

Bagdad. Iruq is the only Arab

Other members of the de-

fence alliance ringing Russia's

southern border, are Britain,

Jordan Rocked

League nation in the Pact,

Turkey, Pakistan and Iran.

subversive groups had plans for assassinating leading Iraqi statesmen. He said the groups also planted bombs and circulated leastets denouncing the Pact,

The Minister said a long secret police investigation led to the discovery of the subversive organisations and the subsequent arrest of several members.

Four of the subversives were sentenced to four years' imprisonment last month, he said. -United Press. American woman who

Universities End Their Long 'War'

Miss Gracielo Castillo, the Lucca, Italy, Jan. 8. woman, said of her action: "It Doves fluttering over was just a friend offering conthis ancient central Italian today announced Miss Castillo, who is a prothe students minent member of Ecuadorian that pociety, added that she was Florence and Pisa Uni-"very upset over some erroneous versities had symbolically their accounts" of the incident, which laid down the sword and occurred at a New York charlty signed a document ending ball. Prince Rainier and Miss long "war" between The New York Post, which them.

reported the incident yesterday. sald the woman, then unidenticostumes waited at the gates had planted "fervent of this neutral town between on Prince Rainler's Florence and Pisa for the two delegations and led them to one of the historical, centrally Miss Kelly, the newspaper said, was not amused "and gave located court-yards of Lucca. the woman a piercing look"

A fanfare of trumpets openthen, the newspaper reported. ed the pence meeting.

students While delegations placed two swords "bullied into applying (borrowed from museums for (American) citizenship" Miss Castillo said today she had known the Prince for about three years, after becoming requainted with him on the had taken from each other's come American citizens." university in the course of "the war."

Embraced

"Bell of Wisdom" they had cult for any Chinese to get out when I got a chance at the ball taken on a dark night some of the US now."-United Press. the other night, I went up to the months ago from Pisa University. Prince with my date, kissed him | The Pisa students handed over on the cheek and said 'Congra- | the toga (gown) of a Florence University professor which they had captured in a raid.

Then the students' embraced. more "trouble makers" And there was peace between Miss Kelly and the Prince them . . . but not for very long parted temporarily last night Florence and Pisa university when the actress took a train to professors though stonight. "The rivalry between the two the Prince began a trip south universities is too old to be ended lurgical trade unions" who times greater then those before joining his finncee on the in a day," one white-haired 'had distinguished themselves used in the illegal manufactives. West Coast.— China Mail professor said.— China Mail by acis of violence and ture of cocaine.—France-

THEY WOULDN'T

GIVE ME DIE

AT MY LAST

PLACE.

Prince Starhemberg Returns



Prince Ernst Starhemberg, once leader of the Austrian Hehnwehr, right-wing party army and Vice-Chancellor in the first Austrian Republic, is shown enjoying some skiing after his recent return to Austria following 17 years' exile. The Prince, who has spent most of his exile in the Argentine, is to undergo an operation in Vienna. - Express Photo.

Bullied Into Taking US Citizenship'

Tokyo, Jan. 8. Two Chinese who said they were "bullied" into taking American citizenship charged today that it is "terribly difficult" for any Chinese resident in the United States to leave that country

The Communist New China News Agency broadcast the "story" of students Yang Chi-ko, metallurgy graduate from Ohio State University, and his wife, Wong An-chi, zoology graduate from Wellesley College.

The broadcast, heard in Tokyo, said their story "spotlights the intimidation that encircles Chinese" in America who want to return to Chine.

The two have renounced American citizenship since returning to China, the broadcast said.

Today's broadcest was the latest in the recent rash of Peking blasts at America for "preventing" the return Chinese nationals living America to the Communistcontrolled Chinese mainland.

Harried

The US Immigration Office in Columbus, Ohio, 'harried us at cheered work and at home", the two loudly, the leaders of the two returnoes charged. They were the purpose) on the ground, though they "naturally never then returned the booty they had the slightest desire to be-

We are not very brave people but just ordinary folk who love our country." Yang was quoted by the Agency as The Florentines gave back the enying. "But it's terribly diffi-

> Bucnos Aires, Jan. 8. The National Security Board today announced that eight be interned in Patagonia.

> announcement said the including one woman, Were

Opium Still Principal Drug Element

Geneva, Jan. 8. Opium remains the principal element of the illegal international drug traffic, the latest annual report of the permanent central committee on opium disclosed here today.

Opium is the main source of morphine and other derivatives produced laboratories for drug addicts, the report declared.

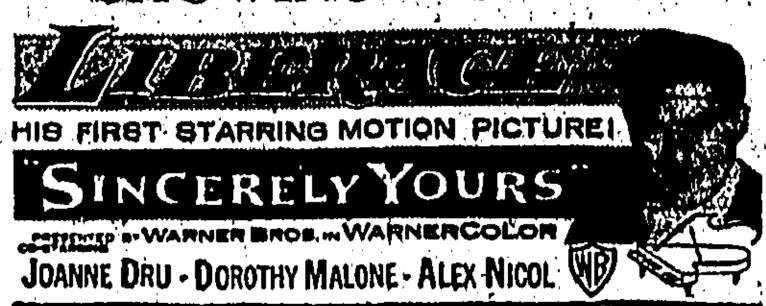
The report, covering the year 1954, charged that much of the opium grown in Iran goes on to the illegal world market in drugs.

Same Plant

Immediately after opium comes the illegal consumption of cannabis sap (hashish). and the leaves of the same plant (bhang, kif and marihuana).

The report said the chewing of coca leaves was limited to . South American countries, but that the quanti-"leaders in the metal- ties thus consumed were 20 who times greater than those

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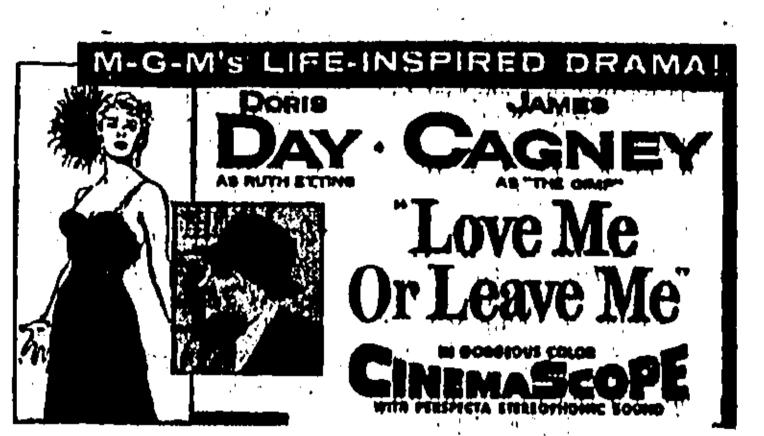
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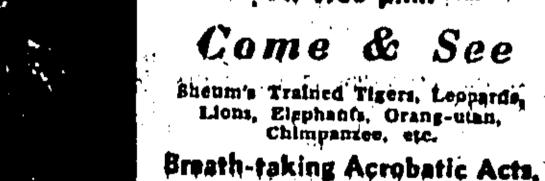
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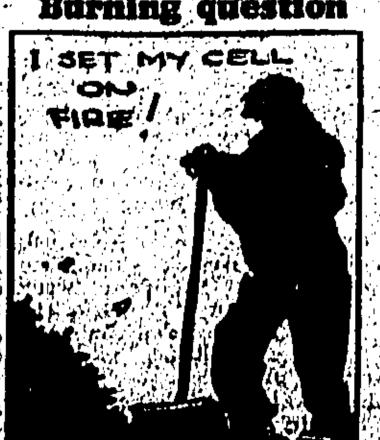
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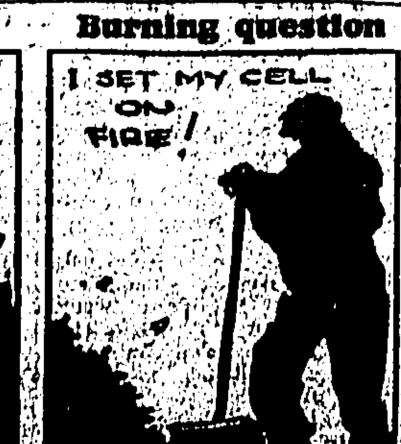


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FIRE











Gun Runners Doing Good

WASHINGTON

Washington, Jan. 8. President Elsenhower arrived here today from Rey West, Florida, to resume his full Presidential duties.

He flew in after a brief rest in Key West, which followed a lengthy recuperation in Denver, Colorado, and Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, where he has a farm.

Eisenhower President had a heart attack on September 24.

The President told newsmen before he left Key West that he would take up his full duties at the White House as soon as returned there.— France - Presse.

Germany Destroyers

Bonn, Jan. 8. West Germany has asked the United States for a officials disclosed today.

The actual number of vessels! Germany can replace tham with German-budt units

Defence Ministry jources said the United States his not yet answered the Grimun request as far as it was known here

The future West German Navy wil, h ve 20 000 men and a flett of certicyers, minelayers, name weeps s. IT-louts and small submarines not exceeding 300 tons.

haven on the North Sea coast that his government was reand at Kiel, on the Ballic coast, solved that no group of the

Near Future

Defence sources said the units for the new flect will be handed over by the US Navy to the Germans in the near future at Bremernaven.

The first small German-built and PT-boxs are not expected Airentines. minesweepers in 1959,

gaid it will be 1960 be ore organisation of democratic poliany German-built destroyers | tree! parti s in Argentina.

IKE BACK IN Business In N. Africa

By Michael Weihall

Rabat, Jan. 9.

International gun runners are doing booming trade in World War Two weapons' by smuggling them to anti-French rebels in Morocco and Algeria, according to French security officials.

By camel caravan, by night landings on the coasts and by human pack train across arid mountains, the smugglers bring arms made in Britain, the United States, pain and Italy.

One rebel was even found with a Chinese pistol. Less warlike s, pplies reaching Moroccan rebels are chewing gum and kif- a morale boosting drug made from Irdian hemp. Some outlaws carry strychnine tablets for a quick death rather than capture by French treops. Others have procured walkie-takie radio sets.

Several Fronts

The hotch potch assortment of arms and equipment is six-year loan of a "con- boos it a rebels of veral fronts siderable number" of des- in Algeria and the Riff troyers, Defence Ministry more at a of northern Morocco. where the mbeldow is now in [lits to rth month

"Commit co for the Litteration ports say, to provide for the foundation o' North Africa" in Caro They of a constal flest until West say the smuggling is financed

Argentine President's Message

Mehdoza, Jan. 8. The Argentine provisional President, Pedro Aramburu, to-It will be based at Williems- day deciared in a radio speech ncople should be treated as conquered nor should any other group pose as conquerors.

These who attempt to disturb public triequillaty are enemies of the people, the President said. Senor Aramburu reaffirmed has fall an atmocracy and condemned all dictatorship. He is a the Agentale revolution. erail mineswapes had ended the discord between

to be launched belove the Senor Aramburu said the spring of 1957. The first escort provisional government would vessels the scheduled to be convoke the electoral body when launched in 1958, and the first the circumstances permitted. He added that the government Defence Monistry sources | view with sympathy the re-

ready for service. The | The Argentine President dedestroyers-largest units in the chirect that his government future West German Nevy- withed to encourage free enterwill be about 2,200 tons each.— prise in the country as well as In the cities,—France-Presse.

A British Crossword Puzzle

various anti-colonialist groups in Criro by collections among Moslems abroad and in North Africa and by "protection money" extorted from farmers in the rebel areas. According to French intelli-

gence reports most of the arms have been coming from the Middle East and channelled through distribution centres in Spanish Morocco and Libya.

Most of the British arms date from the Second World Warin many cases the serial numbers are scratched out to hamper identification.

Some were removed from old arms dumps set up by the Axis forces in scuthern Tripolitania. Some of the American rifles found in rebel hands were prob-French official, claim the ably lost by US soldiers in North requested was not revealed, rebels are directed by the Africa luring the war, the re-

Main Consignment

Rebels in Western Algeria and he Riff are supplied through brought illegally by sea from the Mid!le East, according to the French. The main consignment on this route is alleged to have come in a ship flying the Egyptian flag several months before

Apart from weapons the rebel bands have colle ted a dashing war robe. Some have been reported wearing French Amerior Wehrmacht style steel helmeto. Many are said to wear khaki uniforms similar to those worn by the Egyptian air for e, others have old American uniforms from war surplue stocks.—China Mail Special.

Goebbels' Bodyguard Returns

Friedland Camp, Jan. 8. TOSEF Goebbels' former bodyguard, how he identified the bodies of Hitler's propaganda chief

captors. The bodyg ard, Wilhelm Eckhold, who returned from Soviet captivity yesterday, spoke with difficulty as he has suffered several strokes, one

He told reporters that in May. 1945, soon after Germany's capitulation. Soviet guarda took him to a wood near Berlin where they showed him the bodies of Goebbels and his children, Helga, Hilde, Helmut, Holde and Hertha.

Goebbels gave all his children first names beginning with the letter H in honour of their godfather. Hiller All were in wooden coffine, the children in their white nightdresses. He 'identified them "without difficulty."

Frau Goebbels

He had also seen a seventh its lid on. He assumed that view. this contained, the body of Frau Magda Goabbels.

The 24-year-old Owens, a former Colgate foot-

Lieut Owens is scheduled to after a hectic search by the

ber of a prominent Rochester family, who skipped out on fier through a pries, the morning. The 20-year-old Juliette said she wanted to see him "to talk

den smash-up of his romance, suburban rendezvous.

York Sate Conservation Commiss.oner, Louis Wehle, vanished early yes, erony with Stophen Hann, Detectives called in by the Wehle family and the five Goebbels found the couple had left for children for his Soviet New York City in a station wagon after borrowing \$500 from friends at a party on Friday night

left town only seven hours before her scheduled marriage to of them during the return Licut Owens. Within 12 hours,

Senator Mansfield, a member of the Senate Forcien Affeirs Committee, and the Souler So Shortly before the capitulation, Committee, said the Soviet

Goebhols and file wito killed interactives after natureling a continued in a submaries, and in ground doctor to administer lethal in submaries, and in ground forces.

The Senator added that the Soviet Union was perhaps equations of secret field police, was held in Volkove-Camp in Russia, fir returned in a party in attention of secret field police, was held in Volkove-Camp in Russia, fir returned in a party in attention of the Union was perhaps equation of the Union was perhaps and on the Union was perhaps equation of the Union was perhaps equat

British Arms Italian Premier



Runaway Bride Makes It Up With Fiance

Wedding Yet

Rochester, N.Y., Jan. 8. bride-to-be, Juliette runaway Wehle, and her jilted fiance patched up seven-hour differences in a rendezvous today but the prospective Spanish Morecco with arms bridegroom, 2nd Lieut John Owens of the Air Force, decided to postpone the marriage for a year.

the start of the Riff rebellion in ball hero, was practically left at the altar yesterday whlie Juliette fled to New York City on a 15hour, madcap escapade with playboy Stephen Hahn. Lieut Owens admitted he "still loved Judy" but would go "to Japan to think things over."

> leave on January 19 for assign- | police, Juliette tind Hahn were ment to the Far East. back in Rochester. The contrite Juliette, mem-

> A girl friend of the runaway cwn wedding to flee to New bride said, "Judy would rather Yo.k City, reached Litt. Owens marry Steve Hahn them anythat cloe in this world. However, Juliette's fether Harold Wehle, a retired mings over." businessmen who owns the Whole Conveyor Company here,

Still Dazed

Owens, still dazed by the sudsereta to the meeting at a Julitte, aloga of the New

The heiress and Hahn, 26, the eve of tomorrow's scheduled

Aviation Race

Washington, Jan. 8. The Soviet Union is south ahead of the United States in all branches of aviation medium range full confidence in Chilean bombers, Senator Manisfield, Democrat of sike a success.-- France-Presse. Montana, declared here comn, lying in a grave, with today in a televised inter-

Goebbels and his wife killed Union also led the United States themselves after instructing a in submerines, and in ground POLICE ROUND UP SEX OFFENDERS

all will be given to overseas dealers in future unless their government will guarantee that the material will not be re-experted as weapons.--Express Photo.

Claim Against Shapely Star

Rome, Jan. 8.

study effects of radiation The suit for restitution of 30.-000,000 lire was filed here and to develop airborne nuclear on behalf of Morris Ergas, a co-director of the Constellation Film Company. A preliminary hearing on the case has been set for Wednesday.

Ergor' attorney, Vincenzo Lapol, said the diamond watches, have carefully reviewed probrings, bracelets and pearl lems of hazards which might be neck aces the film official gave involved in the test and have presents. He shid Ergas mere- public safety," it said. ly bought the trinkets on Silvana's Instructions and it firmed reports of Saturday that was understood she would pay police and other law enforce-

green-eyed, 28-year-old Miss Pampanini formerly was the leading actress in be announced by the Air Force made and Convair.—United Press. Ergas' company and several films which had little success outside lialy.

In November 1954, the actress' friendship with Ergas ended, Lupol said. She recently announced her engagement to Renato Attenhalo. Miss Pampanini will not attend planes violated Izraeli air space

On the other hand, Clotario Blest and other detained union leaders today expressed their workers to make temorrow's United Press.

Cares of military equipment, most of it marked of Ordnance "Director Services, Egyptian Almy," are shown being checked at Liverpool prior to it being shipped to Egypt last week, British equipment, sold originally as scrap, has been turning up in Reypt, and this aggravation of the Middle East arms race has caused alarm in Britain, Last Monday Opposition leader Hugi Gallskell conferred with Prime Minister Eden over the subject. A statement issued later announced that no licences have been issued for export of tanks since tate summer, export of other wat material has been strictly curtailed, and no licences at

Movie Magnate's nying

that there was "no danger of a GREEK-BORN movie an accident to the aircraft." It magnate demanded to- sald the B-38 had made day that shapely Italian numerous successful flights the movie star Silvana Pam- past month, during which the panini pay him \$48,000 reactor was operated. The plane is now at the Fort Worth buying jewels for her for additional test flights. during a two-year friendproblems of radiation and to

him back.

Little Success

the preliminary hearings loday. because she is in Paris mak- The radio said two Egyptian ing a movie, Lupoi said. She Vampire planes new over the has, however, filed a deposi- Beersheba area this morning tion with an examining and one Dakota flew over the magistrate, it was reported. Eath region later in the day.

Il Messagero, urged the move yesterday to dispel fear of an "opening to the left" in the wake of Communist election gains in neighbouring France. Amintoro Fantani, leatier of Democratic Party, said in a utiderstood the Premier was planning to follow the suggestion Signor Segni was expected to raise the confidence issue on a number of important bills coming before Parliament later Tested this month or in February

May Stake

Govt's Life

stake the life of his Cabinet on a series

of confidence votes to show the nation he

does not need Communist support, political

sources said today.

Fort Worth,

Texas, Jan. 8.

bomber had been flying over

West Texas and Eastern New

Mexico, "possibly powered by

The unnouncement said the

take-offs or landings,

over a pre-designated

reac or was never operated

out crity "when the shretalt s

areg where maximum public

No Danger

This was believed to mean

The announcement assured

that it was operated only over

sparsely populated regions.

"Among other things,

reactor is used to investigate

aircraft, materials and systems

instrumentation," said the an-

Reviewed Problems

"The Air Force and Convair

The imnouncement also con-

been briefed on what to do in

the event of an accident in-

the progress of the project will

AIR VIOLATION

Radio Jorusalem alleged

tonight that three Egyptian

ment officers of Texas

Further developments

volving the bomber.

France-Presse.

nouncement.

an atomic reactor."

safety is attainable."

Premier Antonio Segni may soon

Rome's leading pro-government newspaper,

The Purpose The bills include a controversial measure on Italy's newfound oil deposits, a new law Air Force and on administrative elections, a Convair Aircraft of Fort reform of land tenancy contracts Worth confirmed tonight and reorganisation of Statethat a B-36 intercontinent controlled industries.

Rome, Jan. 8.

The purpose of the confidence tal bomber, carrying an tests would be to show that the atomic reactor, has been centre coalition is firmly behind flying over the Southwest Premier Segni and can push the past month in an ex- through his measures without unwelcome help from the left. perimental project to de- The Communists and the velop an atomic-powered fellow-travelling Socialists of the Stalin Peace Prize winner, Pietro Nchni, have been trying The joint announcement came to get a foot into the Governafter the Albuquerque (New ment door by volunteering sup-Mexico) Journal reported on port for the Premier in Parlia-Baturday that a B-38 super- ment.—United Press.

DIVORCE MAY BE MADE MORE DIFFICULT

London, Jan. 8. A forthcoming Royal Commission report wo marriage and divorce may nucleur explosion resulting from make divorce more difficult," the Sunday Times reported today. The report is expected to be

published next month tollowing four years of preparation: One of the recommendations which he claims he spent Convair plant being prepared kely to cause strong Church of England opposition, the Sunday Times said, is a provision to make separation for seven years

a ground for divorce. "On the other hand fears that the Commission would 'recommend easier divorce on a wide front are unlikely to be fulfillcd," the newspaper said. "In particular, it has rejected

might be dissolved by mutual consent and declaration. Close Loopholes

"On many points the Com-Miss Camp:nimi were not taken every precaution for mission's proposals may make divorce more difficult, but by closing loopholes and removing weaknesses of the present system....It is expected to emphasise the need for the ulmost leffort to be made to bring about the reconciliation of estranged complet before the divorce machinery is set in motion." The Sunday Times said that

stronger steps to rateguard the children of divorced couples nave received considerable stpention from the Commission. "It may propose that the cuitody of the children should not necessarily be given to the innocent party. It may alto propose that, the present provisions permitting divorce on grounds of infanity should be extended to include percons who: accept treatment volutitarily," the mowspoper said,

Regulations The Commission did not cell with regulations concerning marriage of royally to divorced persons. Those rules would have prevented Princess Margare from maintaining her royal preregatives if the had married Group Cap'ain Peler Townsend without parliamentary or royal

Townsend was the "Innocent" party in a divorte action addingt

1. Shellfish (4).

5, Trip (4). 6. Dodge (5). 7. Aroma (5). 10. Gulled (5). 12. Upright (5).

21. Drug (4). 22. Peruse (4).

. Smashs (8). I. Actual (4). 9. Slubborn (8). 11. Beat soundly (8). 18. Nuisance (4). 16. Exhausts (8). 18. Insurrection (8). 19. Wound (4).

21. Controlled (8):

25. Eats into (8). 26. Stable (4). 27. Hangs (8).

23. Hard work (4). SATURDAY'S OROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Medean: 4 Mocks. 7 Prepared, 9 Excel, 9 Ensign, 11 Esteems, 18 Desecti. 15 Abbont, 18 Class, 19 Asierisk, 20 Pours, 21 Design. Downs 1:-Maple, 2 Capri, 2 Partner, 4 Molitat, 5 Concrete 0 (Spiller, 10 Sustains, 12 Ministry, 13 Decamp, 14 Essays, 10 Sorte 17 Seners

2. Bucket (4). · 4. American tramp (4). 9. Wind instruments (5).

14. Push (5). 16. Lukewarm (8). 17. Ancestors (5). 19. Dircharges (b). 20. Land meastres (8).

said he had forbicden his daughter to see Hahn because of Hahn's playboy antics,-United Press. ALL QUIET

Forbidden

ON EVE

The Chilean Ministry of the

Interior announced tonight, on

strike, that calm reigned

The Ministry said no persons

were arrested today, but added

that anyone found inciting a

strike or other agitation will be

It was also learned today that

the third zone of the country's

rallway system will not join

tomorrow's strike movement.

Rall service will remain normat

between Concepcion and the

throughout the country.

STRIKE

Santiago, Jan. 8.

DISASTER doesn't worry Miss Dillon

... She has to cope with one a week

OUND the bar of the officers' club strides a small figure in sailing kit of black trousers and heavy black sweater. Out on to the moonlit terrace it marches, to survey the prim groups of tables and chairs, finally to emerge among a mass of wires, ladders and stage machinery.

women art director in British films, is examining her set

She is also one of the most industry, with films like "The for position in a man's working Way to the Star " "Doctor on the Houle," "Henry V." "Hamlet," and now "Richard HIP to her credit

Agreeing that she is uniques though there may be some women art directors in television she makes her way through the half-born world of empty sets to her office.

Here, in a room overlooking the fleady of Pinewood studios. Carmen Dilion plans her work Here she sketches, paints, plans blueprints and budgets, discusses, endlessly discusses, ideas, and supervises the men who week to her directions

A SHRUG

How many" Carmen Dillon shrugs, "That's the sort of thing one never thinks about," she says. When she does think about it, she finds it comes to about two hundred. Carpenters, builders, modellers, painters and plasterers, everyone involved in the business of giving the illusion of reality to bare boards and canvas.

With an emphatic nod, she ngrees that there are many problems. But this little whitehaired woman with the bright blue eyes charms her way out of them with all a Carmen's nre and authority.

Ernest Archer, her assistant, pops his head round the door. "Go home and look after your cold," ne is ordered, kindly, but firmly.

Carmen Dillon's approach marries the hearty and the arty, the tough and the gentle as happily as she combines the mannish leather-strapped watch and the smart gold bracelet on

her wrist. That is why she has reached the top in films. It has been a long struggle since, after training as an architect, she started in the 'thirties to persunde the film industry that a woman could be a good art director. "They've got over that now." gave Mbs Dilion.

HARD JOB

Physically, it is a very hard job she explains, as she walks over to the window, jingling the coins in her trouser pocket, "Whi e a film is being made, it's no good bothering about other It means getting to work at eight, not leaving till half past six or later, including many week-ends. It means travelling abroad with little "We finished on preparation. "Richard III" at four on a Monday. The next morning we flew to Greece on location for "Doctor at Sea."

ness head for a budget that runs Carmen has a flat at Denham, to thousands of pounds, and not so that she can, be near her cod sensational light on merely it flair for colour and work. On her occasional week- withtude of Mackenzie King at designers employ draughtsmen sister in Kensington. And war.

THREE



details, Carmen Dillon is her own draughtsman, an extra string to her bow in the fight

"You must concentrate the whole lime. You are not trying to do beautiful architecture. You often have to do things in very bad taste - reproduce an air of comfortable shabblness or ugly streets. You must keep your eyes open all the time.

sometimes she finds time to do some washing and reading.

But there has been no time to furnish at Denham. No time to buy clothes. No time to spend the money she has been carning in her key post.

Are there any unfulfilled ambitions? Carmen Dillon looks round at the sketches she has made of de luxe hotels for the sels of the new Katharine Hepburn-Bob Hope comedy, "Not for Money."

"I'd like to produce films," she says. "Not direct them--I like actors socially but not as material, so I don't think I'd be any good at it. I much prefer the organising side.

"But I'd be quite happy to stay in the art department and die in my tracks." And Carmen Dillon dabs her brush vigorously in a saucer of paints as she starts to bring yet another set into being.



CARMEN DILLON--- a long struggle to the top.

"And you must enjoy Otherwise it is too much of a worry," For there are disasters every week, and if something goes wrong with a set the whole film is held up, as happened on the first day's shooting of "Henry V" when a vast backcloth suddenly split right across and collapsed.

The Shakespearean films, on which she worked with designer Roger Furse under Sir Laurence Olivier are the peaks of Carmen Dillon's career, "I'd sweep floors for Sir Laurence marvellous director," she says with another emphatic thrust of her head. For her work on "Hamlet" she received an Oscar—which lives somewhere at home in a little pink bag.

London-born, and with never a trace of Tralee in her voice It means having a good bust- despite her Irish parentage. Whereas many other end off duty she stays with her the outbreak of the 1914-18

SILENT

CONTROVERSY MACKENZIE KING

By JAMES COOPER

CONTROVERSY has broken out in political circles in Canada following a remarkable revelation in a book published in Toronto —"The Age of Mackenzie

The book, drawing its information from official and private papers, throws a new

SALESMEN

On September 4, 1914, King then a prominent figure in the Canadian Liberal Party, although not an M.P., wrote a letter to William Jennings Bryan, U.S. Secretary of State in President

Y the Sea of Galilee

sparkled in the morning

along the shore road, the sheep

huddled and the shepherd got

to his feet. Hanging loosely

from his shoulder was a sten

herd of pigs belonging to

Godarenes stampeded to the

Villages just above us on the

rldge were aircady Syrian

where, 1,900 years before, a tured?

everything

was peaceful. Fresh

green waters

Bryan was the leading exponent of strict American blue jeans, aged five. She neutrality in the war which had took me to the children's house broken out between the British Empire and Germany.

Woodrow Wilson's Cabinet.

At a moment when it was of littered crucial importance to Britain that the U.S. should favour her trench, cause. Mackenzie King wrote to course," strengthen Bryan's will to lather. neutrality.

He said that strict neutrality progress in world affairs and "greatly further its own diplomatic ends."

He went beyond that, and said sought to justify the disapproval were firing from the hills." which the American Admintstration was showing to loans made by American bankers like J. P. Morgan and Company to belligerents like France.

other acts "which may serve to prolong the European conflict," the U.S. would be advancing "the whole basis of civilization." At that time France was the call European country borrow. And that time France was the call European country borrow.

other acts "which may serve to grotong the European conflict," the U.S. would be attivancing "the whole basis of civilization." At that time France was the cary European country borrow, and he talked about the Israell raid.

Thus Maclesarie King—who he carne to European to European to European country borrow, and he talked about the Israell raid.

Thus Maclesarie King—who he carne to European to Eur

Eingev, a settlement whose low, white buildings cluster on the shore among flowering shrubs and cucalyptus trees.

borders?

20, scrubbing floors in the acttlement's schoolhouse. She was on national service. After training with the army had chosen to work at Eingev.

How does the army training IN belp? In an emergency, quits mops and brooms, and

I met Dorit, a little girl in where she plays and sleeps.

The verandah was brightly with toys. But reach it we stepped over "For defence, explained Jacob, her

Then Dorit caught my hand and took me down 70-concrete about their work. they said. was the best device by which steps to the children's shelter. the U.S. could save the cause of I asked if she had ever used

> "She was there last night," Jacob.

Much To Lose

WHAT MAKES AN M.P. TICK?

Guns bark where Jesus taught 'Love thy neighbour'

An anatomical study by CUMMINGS

Curl-horned sheep The shepherd tapped at his grazed on the eastern shore, sten gun. "Very necessary," But, as my car joited its way he muttered.

FEAR REIGNS

Meanwhile, far away in the came to work there. glittering halls of UNO, a different discussion was beginning. Stern resolutions were being prepared. Was Israel in Why such a weapon in the the wrong? Should she be fields by Galilee? In explana- rebuked for her sharp, punitive don he pointed upwards to the jab that Sunday into the foottowering red-brown hills be- hills beyond Galilee-when 70 hind us. They were the hills Syrians were killed or cap-

Now they are the hills being debated, incidents were edge-a hall where Menuhin where Israel's border runs, being added up. what of the people

Broom To Rifle

WENT along the coast to

workshops, its own small harbour, its own cannery.

It has history too. When the Arab States marched on Israel in 1948, Eingev held out like a fortress. And in memory of their fallen the men of Eingev But they too are hotly opposed have built a great concrete to the notion of a preventive In committee, borders were concert hall by the water's

Too much to lose? Eingev

was born in 1937. From all

over Europe, from persecution,

from prosperous comfort, Jews

desolate. Now it has its own

In 1937 the place was

Why, then, should the Jews whose homes are on the of Israel put all these things jeopardy by a violent action? Why should they once more stir up trouble in the ancient hills for the people of

has played.

Eingev?

Israeli officials have claimed that the Syrian Army had been firing on fishing vessels. Is that sufficient reason for such a large-scale raid?

Entirely sufficient, the fisher-There I met Ilana, a girl of men of another settlement, Genneisar, told me.

Strange Contrasts

way along the shore is a field sees them become well-armed takes up a rifle at a strong- where the Disciples once fed enemies too. the multitude with loaves and That is why they reacted so fishes. And a little way above sharply when Nasser recently it was opened by Nikolai Mikjuts the stony knoll where the brought Syris into the defence hailov. Minister of Culture and Sermon on the Mount was pact. That is why Israel, the preached. where men first most up-and-coming state in Central Committee of the Comheard that we should love our the Middle East, is now for any munist Party. enemies and do good to those great power in the West en ally who despitefully use us.

In Genneisar I spoke to two men. In Europe one had been a tallor, the other a lawyer, the Arab States been to you? Now they were both Galileo Ashermen.

There was abthing casual It was an industry.

For five winters on end the Syrians had kept them the warmer waters on the east Their lights for night fishing had been smashed by machineguns. Then, last November.

the Syrians began using bigger

brought the future to the Holy Land. Pylons stride across the hills. Everywhere factories are surging upwards.

GALLEE

Off the Jerusalem road, in the valley where Samson woold Delilah, a great concretemaking industry has tisen in a few months.

And in military strength—in planes, in automatic weapons, and above all, in training and skill—Israel is paramount. Yet does that mean that Israel now may take the chance to launch war herself?

could push the Egyptians back to Alexandria in a fortnight.".

An Arms Deal

I/HAT, then, explains the raid on Syria, if it was not caused by an excess of bouncing all; they could hardly forget the confidence? Something guite different,

something unheard of in Israel since 1948. It was caused by

In 1948 Israel, only a few hours old as a State, took on all the Arab countries together and beat the lot. The atmosphere of that triumph has lingered ever since.

Now Nasser's arms deal with Russia has swept this warm atmosphere away. Surrounded the Bible Gennelsar is by 50,000,000 enemies Israelcalled Gennasarct. A little only 1,500,000 strong herself-

for the asking. The Jews of Einger asked me: "What use have Egypt and "Yet you are thinking of giving them the Negev. That circs at the opening was Alexanis desert which we are making der Gerasimov, the President

What would the Egyptians do in the past been a strong adenough already, which they both in his own paintings and have left untouched since the in his teachings. Pharaohs."

More Firing

Now, after that Sunday's WILL Israel's new yearning their use of light and colour's being fired on—the shocting on depends on the State Departation of the opening of the Moscow the lake itself has ceased. But ment, on the Foreign Office, on will that raid be repeated the devious deals at Lake of course, the Soviet intelligible of the Moscow exhibition.

Moscow Hungry For Forbidden Fruit...

-By HUGH LUNGHI

impressive Pushkin Museum pressionists. of Fine Arts last November, was one of the most signi- very fine collections of their ficant art occasions in the history of Moscow as the Soviet capital. The exhibition took up as many as 14 of the spacious galleries, but what made it particularly memorable was that some of the finest examples in the world of the French nineteenth century.

Impressionist painters formed the most important section There were paintings by Manet, Degas, Renoir, Gauguin and Cezanne, and more modern French works, including Picasso's. There were also sculptures been criticised as an Impressionist by the Soviet pun-

Two thousand people attended the opening of the exhibition,

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exhibition of and Pravda reported that French art from the several thousands more had 15th to the 20th cen- first day. The most popular tury, which opened at the exhibits were the im-

> During the Revolution some works were expropriated by the Bolsheviks. For many years the Soviet people, and indeed the whole world, have been denied access to them by the Communist Party ban on all except classical and "realist" Western art. Priceless modern works of art were kept stored away in museums, and it is only since Western visitors have been pressing to see them that they have been allowed to emerge from their obscurity.

VOICES RAISED

This exhibition was collected from as far afield as the by Rodin, who has in the past Leningrad Hermitage and Erovan in Armenia, from Kley, Saratov and from museums near Moscow. Before the war. there was a museum of Western art in Moscow, but it was closed in 1941 and has not been reopened since. So the popularity of the exhibition can partly be attributed to the attraction of forbidden fruit.

> But there is also a genuino partiality among Soviet artists, especially young ones, for "nonrealist" art, the natural reaction to "Socialist realism," and this centres around the French Impressionists.

I remember only a few years ago in the Soviet Union being boid by a group of art students from the Caucasus how they had unofficially established amongst themselves a little school of painting which looked on the French Impressionists as its masters. Recently voices have been raised in Soviet publications, admittedly only the most serious enes with a limited elrculation, for the recognition of the Impressionist school in

Soviet art. Strangely enough, the appeal came not from the painters, but from Alexei Dikly, a famous actor and broducer, and from an old and not so well-known author called Paustovsky.

A CONCESSION

It is hardly surprising that There are Jews who sty: "We Soviet painters were loth to concession had indeed been made by the authorities at the beginning of 1954, when a few modern Western works had been exhibited in Moscow. But this exhibition was insignificant and badly snown.

Soviet artists probably regarded the event as just another gesture in the new Soviet policy of concessions to the West. After uncompromising attacks made on Western art and especially on the French Impressionists. For example, the latest issue of the Large Soviet Encyclopacdia categorically states that "Impressionism" is "undoubtedly hostile to the principles of Socialist realism," and calls on "Soviet society and the society of democratic countries" to conduct "a decisive struggle against the recidivist tendency of Im-

pressionism in art." However, the recent exhibition in Moscow seems to mark a slight relaxation of the official antipathy towards Wes-I tern art. It is aignificant that a righ-ranking member of the

TO IMPRESS

Also among the Soviet offiinto an oasis for the world. of the Arts Academy, who has with a lot of sand? They have vocate of "Socialist realism".

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> (Mrs) Adeloce Webb Notorious vet eats thistles

Yours faithfully

PALMIST'S NOSTRIL DISLOCATED WHEEL-TAPPER'S DENIAL

I'WO watereresponders who broke into a watchouse containing Australian varnish disappeared from Kettlebury last Thursday, Police are anxious to question a beautiful Welsh singer who had flown in from Brussels, and was known to have been hit by a piece of factory bread thrown from the third-floor SATURDAY'S SOLUTION Acock window of a riding school by a chock couch cock COCKROACH boy-electrician Giving the name of coco cocoa cont cork croak crock [Clenerall, the boy was later seen to erook hour book book brach orea to into the public baths by an quite allording no no trialetees

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YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, JANUARY 9

BORN between a new very come of . You have great faith, in others and you never indigenent and was have learned to take an epitingstic. in silete to to ten to any offered attitude toward everything. Your White you are wise and slandards or ethics are exceedingly clever, you might find that in the light and this attitude will be noticelong can you will make the thie , whateve work you underfriends if you will at least sit still like and listen to the opposition. Thus, when you make ap your inted to get and act a secretorial have once are the extraporary Catty reformer. way at least. the to be a readblant. William Harvey and of Income conterred with everyone Halliberton, explorers, This fixed of real sensance was Stone, nother. Alexander K. Meearly you through to so early Chice editor, Thomas Brown and necess for you are not mostly disc tangelies Abergrombie, poets. John couraged by setbacks Your emotions R. Palne, composer, Lemuel Show, are near the surface it will be well noted jurist if you wed early in life for the security and happiness of your own. To had what the stark have to home will give you the emotional store for you tomorrow, select your stability that you need in the pur- builday dar and read the corres-

> day star be your daily guide. TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- This is a day to sattle a dispute When sure of your facts, deal with not to start one someone who can give the word to VIRGO (Aug 24-Sept. 33) .. You go ahead with production AQUARIUS (Jeat, 21Feb 19)- professional entest Business affairs are in favour. Goout after what you want and you there is a legal matter that needs

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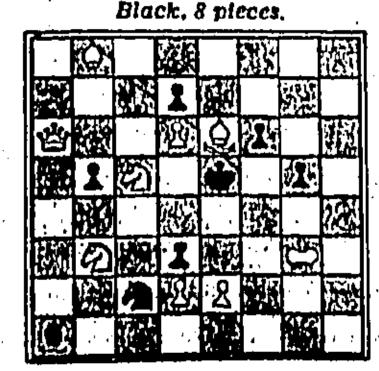
ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 20)-If you have had an argument with a cose; You and your partner should be in friend, go more than half way to accord over new plans you want to "kiss and make up TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-You may be invited to join some civic

organisation and you might do well to accept. GEMINI (May 22-June 22) -A good day for some serious study in a subloot, that will be useful to you in

the future. CANCER (June 23-July 23)-11 might be well for you to widen your horizons by joining a group with mimiliar interests. LEO (July 24-Aug 23)-Hold your

CHESS PROBLEM By A. P. GULAJEV

temper, no matter what happens,



White, 9 pieces, White to play: mate in three. Solution to Saturday's 1, Q-R8, any; 2, Q; B, B, or Rt

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bridge Readers Seldom Lose

By OSWALD JACOBY

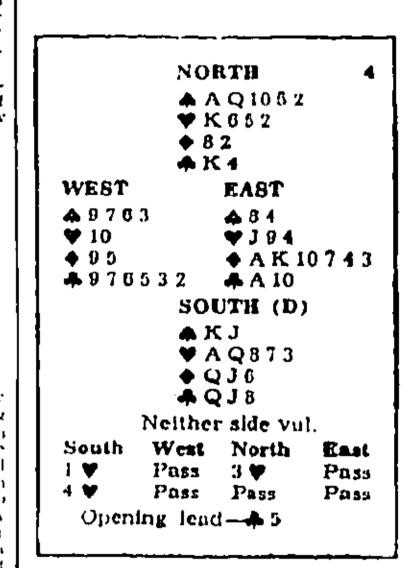
ODAY'S hand shows one of the important differences between playing a hand at the bridge table and reading about Very few bridge players make an incorrect guess when they're just reading about a und.

When today's hand was actually played. West opened a low club, and East took the ace, Prospects were not much good, but East did his best by leading the king of diumonds. West signalled encouragement with the filing of diamonds.

Thus waved on East coninued with the ace of diamonds. and then with a low diamond. West ruffed the third diamond with the ten of hearts, and duming overruffed with the king.

Declarer swiftly led a low trump from dummy, and East just as swiftly followed suit with the four of trumps. Now South had to guess what to do. Should be finesse the seven of hearts, or should be play a highheart from his hand?

It's all very well to say that East must have both the Jack and nine of hearts since otherwise he wouldn't be interested Mrs. Williams misunderstands in playing a third round of dia-



had nothing better to lead, and West might certainly have second trump in his hand.

South can't even be sure that East has the nine of hearts. West might ruff the third diamond with the ten from a hold-Ing such as 10-9 or even J = 10-9. South would then look very foolish if he finesed the seven of hearts and lost his contract.

When the hand was actually played, South went wrong considered it unlikely that West had started with only three red cards. Hence he put up the ace An op the e-born on this date of hearts and eventually lost a trump trick to East

> I'll bet not a single reader made this mistake.

V+CHRD SenseAt

Q-The bidding has been: East South North 1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass Pass

You, South, hold: AAJ1065 ¥82 49864 4Q9 What do you do? A-Pass. Pariner has a minimum opening bid, and game is

therefore out of the question. In such cases it pays to pass at any reasonable low contract. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: AAJ1065 ¥32 •Q9864 48 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

This Funny World



"Oh, it was all right, but I still think there's no place like our own living room for a good night's sleep"

WOMANSENSE



Winter is the time to think of spring sports, so to stimulate thinking in that direction n display of spring sportswear by "Londonus" was held in London recently. Three of the models on display are pictured nere.

Left: "Snowflake"-a skating skirt in nylon fur fabric lined with scarlet and matching cardigan trimmed with wool ribbing and ribbed sieeves. Centre: "Happy Christmas"—a white felt skirt with holly embroidery, worn with a

nylon fur tunic. Right: "Pagliacel"—clown Jeans in crimson and white satin cotton worn with white top and cummerbund and topped with a matching white straw hat.- Express.

Vogue Turns Full Circle Through Many Centuries

Dramatic Fur Muffs Highlight Winter Fashion Scene

winter's silhouette.

Giant in size and barrel or cigar in shape, mufts come in all types of precious, semi-precious and plebian skins, emerging as the outstanding accessory news in Paris.

LATE MIDDLE AGES

The glamour and pracusefulness of fur tical muffs, dates back to the epoch have been published, delate Middle Ages. the reign of Louis XII, courtesans and noble ladies are shown with oversize XVI, constantly growing in proballs of sable or marten. decorated with a knot colourful ribbon in the Through the Revolution, Direccentre. Peasants and less toire and First Empire, these copied wealthy women these styles in dog and cat skins, or the still popular grey squirrel. Curiously enough at this time, men also used muffs made of seal or tiger skin. in preference to wearing the

gloves. 16th century, ladies of the Court debut in high fashion.

TIUR musts give a real pet dog nestled inside. Paint- century, musts actually reached cooked green beans on one side pan, Bake 1 1/2 hrs. in a moderate ings show that styles of this the peak of their popularity, and buttered cooked carrot oven, 350 F. Spread the top French accent to the period tend towards elaborately counter-balancing the enormous rounds on the other. Garnish of and sides with moist bread fushion draped and shirred velvet top heavy hats, usually in cucumber and tomato. affairs, ruched round the ends matching fur or media. Furs with sable or ermine. The around 1900 included beaver, sauce. inside, lined with heavy satin, black monkey skin and blue fox, provided the most luxurious dog with white swansdown for forkennel of the day, or a nesting mal wear. After 1910, muffs place for miscellaneous beauty went more or less out of fashion

> immense shirred barrels of sleeve treatments. Persian lamb to smaller snowballs of wolf or fox, or neat little ermine envelopes. A gallant, whose letters of this Under scribes a muff as "a case for love

letters, lined in white satin." Muss continued under Leuis portions until the wearer frequently appeared dwarfed and weighted down in comparison. styles reappear in furs Persian lamb and chinchilla.

PEAK OF POPULARITY

Under the Second Empire the satin, hand painted .

until such current leaders as Christian Dior, Hubert de The vogue for skating and Givenchy and Jacques Fath. sleighing at the court of Louis recalled this pretty and feminine XV reiterates the fashion, vary- style, which effectively sets off

(4 oz.) crumbled American Blue cheese and 2 thsp. minced onlon. with chopped pimlento. ing in form and size, from the important collar and marrow

SAFE INVESTMENT

Today, fur is any women's choice after one thought to coordinated proportions. For fur is the biggest feature of the Fi season, and certainly not just confined to coats. At Dior's salon fur coats are for outnumbered by cloth models, accented with fur muffs and accessorics.

It is wonderful if you can afford Genevieve Fath's 30,000dollar (over £10,000) reversible mink coat, switching from jasmine white to wild pastel, but Paris decrees that anyone elaborate styles in crushed or can look just as smart in a pume velvet come to the fore, well cut cloth ceat or suit, worn trimmed with ribbons, feathers with a tiny fur hat and and stone embroideries. Here dramatically big fur muff. A "Watteau-muff" in white style which has endured more with than 500 years would appear to In Venice at the end of the cherubs and, cupids made its be a safe investment.—China Mall Special.

The grass curled up. The

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"we and it is inside the budget," retomatoes, or asparagus Hollandaise. But is not often done

"Instead, Chef," I explained, "sometimes we use garden platters as the main course." "But in this case, many men do not feel satisfied with the meal."

vegotables contain little protein. So animal protein should added to the menu in the form of milk, cheese, eggs, or a little fish or meat. A big wedge of custard pie, to top off the meal, will please any man."

DINNER

Cream of Corn Soup Vegetable Platter of Asparagus Green Beans and Carrots Blue Cheese Sauce Whole Whent Muffins Custard Ple

Coffee Tea Milk All Measurements Are Level

asparagus; heat slowly. Drain and centre in a large Paris carried musts with their small. At the beginning of this deep platter; arrange buttered

> American Blue Cheese Sauce: Serve with gravy, Combine 2/3 c. mayonnalse, 2/3 c. chill sauce, 1/3 c. chopped

firm portion cucumber, % c.

portant that we often serve covering with a moist bread stuffing. This keeps the meat moist and also measons it. Then the rousting is completed." TOMORROW'S DINNER Marianted Celery on Lettuce

"There is plenty of fresh pork

marked the Chef. "When it is

Roast Crusted Fresh Pork Applesauce Sweet Potatoes Spinach

Prach Crumble Coffee Tea Milk

Marinated Celery-Smart Hora D'Ocuvre: Remove leaves and clean I large head celery. Cut the stalks in 3" lengths. Place in be a saucepan; add 1 c. water Cover and steam-boll 25 min.

Drain, but save any liquid. Put the celery in a low flut refrigerator dish.

Pour over 2 thsp. of the celery liquid beaten with 21/2 tsp. wellseasoned not-sweet French dressing. Then refrigerate, (Do not freeze.) Keeps 2 weeks

Serve on lettuce or romaine: garnish of paprika or mineed

parsley. Roast Crusted Fresh Pork: Order a 4 to 5 lb. shoulder of Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6 fresh pork boned and rolled, Mix 2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. monosodium Vegetable Platter with Blue glutamate, 14 tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. Cheese Sauce: Open 1 tin white each powdered sage and 3 tosp. enriched flour. Rub this all over the pork.

Place on a rack in a roasting stuffing sensoned with sage, Pass American Blue cheese Place peeled sweet potatoes in pan. Roust 1 hr. or longer at 350" F. Turn the potatoes once.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Garnish cream of com soup



ATTRACTIVELY ARRANGED, asparagus, green beans and carrot rounds are served as the main dish with a bowl of blue cheese sauce.

MAGAZINE GIRLS'

Jack Frost Has A Date

By MAX TRELL

THE magle telephone behind you somewhere else," L the bookense suddenly started ringing. Being a magical telephone it didn't ring the way ordinary telephones did. Instead of just ringing, it ran

Ynittee Doodle or Home Sweet Home or Oh Suzannah or Jingle Bells or Turkey In the Straw. Usually the song that the magic telephone rang gave a hint as to who was calling.

The Children's Tune Yankee Doodle meant any of the children on the block. Home Sweet Home meant Father or Mother. Oh Suzannah meant

one of sister's friends calling. it was Robin or Sparrow or some other bird. This time the telephone was ringing Jingle Bells. "It must be Jack," said Hanld

to her brother Knart, as they.

both rushed behind the bookcase to get at the phone-"Jack?" said Knarf, "Jack "Jack who calls every winter," said Hanid. "You know who." By this time Hanid had reached the phone. She picked

An Old Friend "Why Jack Frost, how do you do! It's so mice to speak to you again. Where have, you been all summer? We've miss-

ed you." Knurf, who stood close to the phone, couldn't hear what Jack enswered. But soon he heard Hanid saying: "We'd like to see you, Jack. Why don't you come over sight !-

tering down. A rain puddle a few feet away turned to ice. -He's Meeting a Friend for a Game of Snowball Tennis-And there stood Jack Frost! It was hard to tell Jack's age. away . . . Oh! Then we'll meet He looked like a man who worked in a bank. He had Hanld listened for another brown hair parted on one side, moment, then she said "Gooda little black mustache and bye" and hung up the telephone.

> to come to the house," Hanid explained to Knarf. "He's afraid of freezing everything. He wants us to meet him behind the garden wall." It was a few minutes later when Knarf and Hanid, wearing their heavy coats and mufflers and car muffs, reached

"Jack doesn't think he ought

the back of the garden wall. A Sharp Wind

It was a good thing they had their warm clothes on. For a

to Knorf and Hanid, after he had greeted them. "I was down in South America all summer. You know," he went on, "when it's summer up here, it's winter in South America. It will soon be winter here, I hope." "What are you doing with Turkey In The Straw meant zharp wind started to blow, that tennis racket?" Knarf ask-

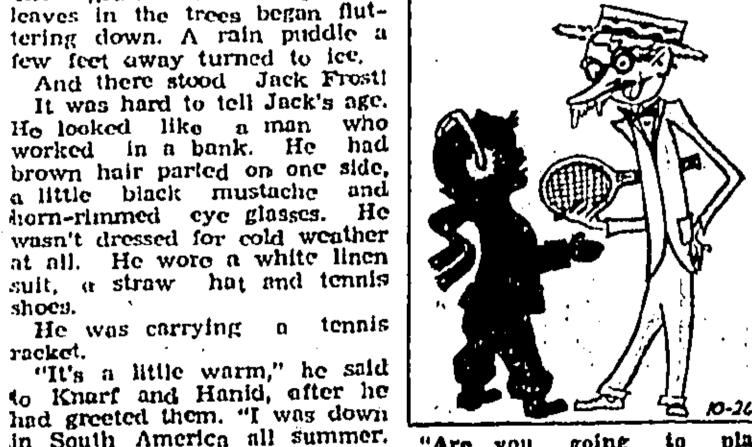
Rupert and the New Boat-16



strange adventure. "I only asked for a nice boat," he says, but they made quite a fuss, and they even measured the I Surely Santa Clean isn't going to give me a arrives Rupert hangs up a pillow-



Mr. Bear is equally puzzled.
"Well, if a large boat is coming you'll need something bigger than a Christmas stocking.". he says. "You'd better see what mummy suggests." So When Christmas Eve



tennis?" Knarf asked Jack

"Are you going to tennis?" Jack Frost smiled

He's Going Away "I've got a date to play tennis with my friend Johnny Appleseed. He's about to go away. He doesn't like it when it's cold."

Juck Frost asked her. "I just thought of something tomatoes.".....

"Why!" exclaimed Jack Frost, carrols, asparagus and sweet suddenly smiling himself, "that's potatoes.

Johnny Appleseed.

Does Your Reducing Diet Include Enough Vitamins?

WELL - BALANCED A diet is essential for your good health. This is especially important while you're reducing.

Your body is so complicated that it needs a wide " variety of raw materials to work efficiently. The only way you can get this variety is by enting different foods. You'll find vegetables and fruits stressed in any reducing diet because they give you many play of the healthful elements you For one thing, they give you

bulk. Even more important, they give you valued vitamins.

Some Essential Vitamins

Vitamin B. : is found in vegetables such as spinach, pens Hanid suddenly started laugh- and kale.

Vitamin K is garnered chiefly "What are you laughing for?" from green leafy vegetables such as spinneh. It is also found in

funny," she told him. "I Tomatoes are also a good thought: Wouldn't be a funny source of Vitamin C, as are thing if you played tennis with Johnny Appleaced and instead of using tennis balls, you used Vitamin A is found in vegetables such as spinnell, yeas,

suddenly smiling himself, "that's just what I am going to use."

And but of his pocket. Jack took six beautiful, round, white snowballs,

"I'll be seeing you this winter," he said. "Keep warm!"

And oway he went to play his gene of tennis with his triend.

Johnny Applessed.

CHINA 2 SOUTH

SEASON'S FINAL

I. M. MacTAVISH

Down through the years these two teams—great social friends and healthy soc.er rivals-have waged many battles on the Colony football fields, but it is difficult to imagine that they have ever engaged in a tussle, harder fought than the one played at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday. This 2nd Round Senior Shield tie was the sort of cup-tie that sent a cold tingling sensution down every spine. The sort of game that had the crowd forgetting just which side they had come to cheer . . . and had them instead cheering each thrilling incident irrespective of which team claimed the advantage.

a thilling buttle of with a ly absorbed the impetur of the the net to square the account. game of mate and check mate, initial South China attacks and Still the Army had the terria challenge of thetics laid down were soon awarming round the turbal advantage. Still their and accepted by both sides. Chinese goal. Newcomer Me- half-back line was calling the built around a magnificent in the eye. His tactics of you was searching in vain for a middle line, two never-say-die holding the ball and making yard or even half a gard of inside-forwards and a centre- veteran Kwok Ying-kee chase neutral ground in which to forward who simply didn't know him up and down the left weave his magic. how to step trying McInnes, wing, took heavy toll of Kwok's The soldiers, feeling the sway Robson and Mullett-the num- stamina and had a material and of battle, set up a tremendous ber '3' on the Litter's back was important effect on the later attack on the South China deincidental tackled, retrieved. prompted and inspired their by virtually blanketing Yu Chenk-yin, Lee, Yuk-tak and Ho Cheung-yau out of the game

further the struggle progressed either. the table, did the soldiers' tentar e close about them

FULLY EMPLOYED

It so conviews that both Yiu second nd Chin Chiere too fully employed.

with winger came back to the after an absence of 10

of entiripation by Charlesworth Long from the delighted Army stop es it e Ce oline Hill boxs players from taking an early lend

The soldiers' victory was Loughlin on the left was often tune...and still Ho Cheungstages of the game

both ends, there were thrills and it was no real surprise enough to satisfy everyone; and when McLoughlin rounded off a in spite of the hard relentless concerted movement by beating tackling there wis never a Lau King-cheung from close South China's hilliant inside, doubtful incident. When the range to make the scole Army, forwards could never shake teams trooped in at the half- 2. South China, I themselves free of the tenactor war, stage on level terms no Army wing-halves and the real injustice was done to to show signs of the intense

OHANGED TACTICS

troat however are the life. Allood of football and provided Łulf the situation generous ration, a ration that we often delivered in a most nee but billiam soccer embroidery

Chalmers, and the 51st manute with as fine a in their turn were given give very much goal as any cup-tie could hope similar award at the other end. to their mates up to produce. The Army forwards This time, however, there was had changed their tactics after little doubt about the rights or the interval and McLoughlin violigs of the decision for tack to toge laok. Chan-wah was now moving the ball quickly addition to the penalty kick tory effective unit after been into the middle From one Chan Ch kone's name went in rec and-way such move it came eventually to

The ling centre swayed left and right, passed a couple of of little more than desperate defenders before to firm the ball into the net. A The same get off to a bright real crackerjack effort that gin; and only a brilliant bit brought showers of congratula-

how minutes later the cele- forwards 10 'am 'tag ' A beautiful slip through the the Army penalty area but 1 1 an war matecable inkidle saw Yiu Cheuk-yin in the seldi m back-markers gave Sout Ch. at instite trie tull chase Toltrey and Hogan a perfect display of shoulder dear teld as a tight rein inced in from the wings to close to choulder defence York ak touthe out the gap thanlesworth deshed Not a state of the Robson, big jout to narrow the angle ... but and strong, was as fast and in inimitable style, Yiu Cheuk- China forwards find and as they

ATHLETIC MEETING

Standard Four Medals Despite Weather

By "RECORDER"

Despite the bitter cold yesterday morning there was could stand and he was a very a fair turnout for the forenoon athletic meeting at Caro- tired pivot when the final line Hill and four Colony Standard Medals were won.

second in 4:17.1. Bruce Tulloh third in 4:207 and Chan Hung- Manile ahead of them, the girls man fourth in approximately were rather disappointing. Fong

Standard Medal over this dis- ever with 14 feet 71/2 inches. tunce, but the other three were all well under the reduired time of 4 minutes 25 seconds. Boorman's time has only been beaten by Mike Curzon, Keith Burch and Derek Coburn in Hongkong, while Tulloh and Chan Hungman entered the ranks of the in this event in fastest ten local history.

TENNIS TOURNEY

Singles And

Keith Burch won the third! R. Pearce of the RAF Mount 1,500 Metres run Davis won the High Jump at 5 history of Colony feet 8 Inches from Chan Singminutes 15.9 yee (5 feet 6 inches) to claim with Peter Boorman another Colony Standard Medal. With the prospect of a trip to Sik won the Long Jump at a modest 15 feet 3 inches and Burch has riready won a Chung Po-ling reached her best ing to the name of Robson.

The 400 Metres was a great race with Cheung Chek-yin winning in 55.8 from Peter Randles and Leung Kam-po, Every man had a job to do both of whom clocked 55.7

Chung Po-ling won the girls' 100 Metres in 14.2 seconds and Lee Shlu-lok the Shot Put at 88 feet 9½ inches.

NEXT MEETING

The next open athletic meet-European YMCA Athletic Club at King's Park hockey ground on Saturday, January 14.

Doubles Title

Doubles Title

The events will be the Men's fentless efforts of every man on the field. A pity indeed that there in the field. A pity indeed that the field. A pity indeed that there in the field. A pity indeed that the field. A pity indeed that there in the field. A pity indeed that the field. A pity inde

From that to finish this was! The Army defence successful- Charlesworth's head and into

fence lines. Kwok Korn-hung and Kwok Ying-kee were sub-There were near misses at jected to unrelemiting pressure

> South China were beginning strain but in the 71st minute they were back on level terms when Chu Wing-wah converted a penalty kick awarded against McInnes, an award which shook the Army players and seemed a shade **barsh**,

SIMILAR AWARD

Justice was done three The fun and games started in | minutes tater when the Army ldown in the referee's wee tox and the Morris who was racing through black with the same prompttuess as Morrisg shot hit the back of the South China net and the Army were ahead for the third time in the game. With defeat storing them in

the face and the precious recends ticking away, the Chample threw everything 10'o attack Kwok Ying-kee those a creft op among the Lau Chi-ping A limited the through the time Association and the time Associated throw beyond them with a telling 27-7 cluded shortstop. Nunes after throw.

Not a gao could the South tock. Through went the ball Though the Colleen lasses came F to the He resisted a befty to the wide . . , and the game was over

It is almost incongruous to a comment on individual performances after a game like this. In the South China side Lau Kingcheung was immense. He made soveral magnificent saves and but for his brilliance his side would have been in trouble long before the end, Kwok Ying-kee was the innocent victim of tacdies that made it necessary for him to do a lot more running about than his willing old legs whistle sounded.

Of the others Luk Tak-hay, and Chan Chi-kong alone played as they can. The famous the game. Only Yiu Cheukin fleeting flashes was able to eatch the eye, ... and if Lee Yuk-tak hed a nightsomething over 6 feet tall with legs like tentacles and answer-

A TEAM TRIUMPH

From the Army point of view was a team triumph. and everyone did it without thought of self. From Charlesworth to McLoughlin they can ril shake hands on a job well done....but a special pat on the back to Robson, Chalmers and McLoughlin for three great comebacks to the team,

VERDICT

A typical cup-tle with all the thrilling trimmings, the fluctuaflons of fortune . . . and the re-



Army caused quite a stir at the Hongkong Stadium when they handed out a 4.2 beating to South China in yesterday's Senior Shield match. Picture shows Army unleashing an all-out effort with Chalmers (8), McMilland and McLoughin (left) in a combined effort to brat Caroliners' custodian Lau Kin-chung. With the South China full backs in goal to help Lau just managed to ward

off a goal in this hectic moment.—China Mail Photo.

Warriors Beat Youthful Blackhawks 5-1 In Softball Tussle

By "TIME OUT"

Yesterday's feature softball tussle at King's Park saw Eddie Marques' Warriors beat the youthful Blackhawks 5-1 before a cheering crowd of fans that braved the cold weather. Warrior hurler 'Goose' Wong turned in a brilliant one-hit job on the mound to keep his team's pennant hopes alive. (the lone bingle coming off the but of Hawk slugger Marcus Souza in the seventh inning).

In the other Senior League games played, the Hongkong Pandas pulled away from the cellar-dwelling Chinese Athletics with a narrow 12-11 triumph while Ed Carvalho's Champion Braves trimmed the US Navy squad 10-8 in a fast-moving

three runs in the final frame kill the rally. to trim the Chinese Athletics 9-8 Tai Tung in a vair athad to take the back seat again,

through with a neat victory over the Tal Tung for a game to count legally.

PITCHERS' DUEL

Yesterday's softball thriller be ween the Warriors and the Blackhawks seemed to be a Ribeiro singled successively and pitchers duel from start to Wong sacrificed to advance finish as both hurlers dished them. Jimmy Chang happed a out some masterful performances slow bounder over second to on the slab with a 1-1 score for score Ferras. Stephen Xavier five full frames before Hawk then poled a towering twohurler Joey Graca loosened up bagger into rightfield for two in the sixth to see the Warrior runs and when Hawk outfielder guns pound him for five Remedios, in bunched-up hits to garner in a attempt, threw wildly over 5-1 triumph.

of the Warriors turned in his Marcus Souza opened the best game this season as he Hawks seventh valiantly with a inside trie was blotted out of held the mighty Hawk guns smash through the box but the quiet for six innings with a 'whifful' duo, Rodrigues and hitless job until 'Cuscus' Souza Remedios once again calmiy rapped out a bounder through looked over the box in the seventh to spoil Robert Nunes then got on mare last night it was probably his record. In his seven inning through a fumble but Mico tenure on the mound. Wong Gaon tapped a slow return back fanned six and walked two to Wong to end the game. while Graca of the Hawks fanned four and walked four.

> The Hawks drew first blood in the initial canto when Eric tween the reliarites Chinese Remedies obtained a free pass Athletics and Pandas, the lastafter one out and advanced on placed Athletics extended their an error. Graca walked and rivals for six thrill-packed inescaped the mitt of shortstop line 12-11 verdict. In a ding-Ravier to see Exic Remedies dong battle that went the disscampering across the plate, tance, the lead changed hands

THE GAMBOIC

Diesta's P. I. Dodgers kept their in fielder's choice to load the the fifth when trailing 10-11. slate clean with a convincing sacks but 'Goose' Wong settled the Pandas edged shead with 15-4 over the lowly Eagles down to steady fastballing and two runs for the required marwhile the second - placed chained Tony Rodrigues and gin of victory. Seminoles busted through with Robert Remedies on strikes to In their last-ditch attempt at

machine faltered. Terry Ewins tered at home plate when he row. as the Wah Ying nine clob- got a life when his grounder extended his steal on an overone out. Miguel Ferras singled sharply to right, settling at Pushing into the lead in the second when outfielder Re-Ladies' section, the comely medios let the ball get away, Wahoos girls edged their closest placing runners on second and rivals South China 15-13 in an third. George Ribelro then early morning battle, capitalls- lofted a fly to leftfielder Gerry fourth and sixth inning, juggle the cosy catch to put mentor Carvalho started Dickie Ewins across with the equaliser.

From there on to the fatal schoolgirls on Squrday, the sixth inning, the Blackhawks game has to be replayed due to never saw first base as their some misinderstanding on the indignant opponents, behind the part of plate umpire C Law masterful hurling of 'Goose' who called the game off after Wong, picked them off in rapid three innings, short of the re- one-two-three orders. Also quired minimum of five innings going secretess until the sixth. Eddle Marques' Warriors crashed through with four disastrous runs on five well-timed hits to nut the game on ice.

After one out, Ferras and

third. Xavier scooted over the pan to see four 'big' runs notch Winning pitcher 'Goose' Wong up on the Warrior scoreboard.

MORNING TUBBLE

In the morning tussie begrounder nings before conceding a hair-

In the minor loop, Fred Cus Souza then got a life on several times until the end of

The Warriors drew up in the neiled on his way to third and powerful Irlah challenge and compt to climb out of the cellar second frame when the Hawk bottery-mate Tony Kwok plas-

F. Chan of the Pandas claimed butting honours in this tilt with n clean three-in-four try while B Kwok and Felix Chan of Chinese Athletics ran close seconds with a two-in-three

Playing on a hunch, Braves' Chaves on the mound against the Navy and nearly had a ride for a "three timer" backfire as hurler Chaves went into a wild spell in the third issuing four walks and three hits to see the gobs come from behind to lead 7-5.

However. Pedruco was standing by ob the bench and when Chaves was yinked in his favour, got to finish second in the Becher the game back under control. Chaso. limiting the gobs to one tally in the remaining four innings while his mates fought back steadily to emerge on the long end of a 10-8 count.

Free-For-All In Soccer Match

Mesagne (Italy), Jan. 8. Six persons were seriously injured today when players and speciators at a football match here were engaged in a rough and tumble battle on the foot-

Angry supporters of two local teams swarmed on to the field when players from the two, teams began fighting over a referee's decision.

When the local police arrived, playing field. All six were sent Times would have a wonderful tors were slightly injured in O'Brien and Ireland and the brawl.-France-Presse.

barry Appleby

GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE Sixty-one Entries For Britain's Longest And Toughest Race

London, Jan. 8. Among the 61 horses entered for Britain's lonkest and toughest race, the four-mile 856 yards Grand National Steeplechase to be run at Aintree, Liverpool, on March 24 are two owned by the Queen Mother, Devon Loch and Mas Mas Tu Vu (the Swank).

It might be said with justification that she stands a better chance of winning this year than any member of the Royal Family has done since Edward VII (then Prince of Wales) won with Ambush in 1900.

approximately the same words win in successive years. when only Mas Tu Vu run; It might well be, however, certainly be Devon Loch, a ter fancled at the weights. 10-year-old horse by Devonian. He is the right age, fast and Their owners, Prince Aly strong and definitely an Aintree Khan (Royal Tan) and Mr

Mas Tu Vu ran well for a down a bit in the handicap. long way lest year being up with the leaders for most of the race, but he seemed well beaten when he fell four fences from home He probably does not quite get the trip and also sterns to have lost some of his

County. Tipperary, who made Golden Miller won in 1934 has history by suddling the winner a Gold Cup winner also scored for the third successive time lin the National. Miss Paget last year, has entered five in- incidentally has no entry this cluding his previous winners, year - a rare occurrence,-Quare Times (1953), Royal Tan China Mail Special. (1954) and Early Mist (1953).

The other two are Oriental Way who foll last year and Sam Brownthorn, who it transpires since the entries have been published is not qualified to run.

The Irish challenge is com-

pleted by Casey's Cottage III

last year, No Response, Air-Prince, Athenian, Mr. Linuett and Southern Coup. No Response fell last year lpswich

National. It is clear that Devon Loch Norwich and the rest of the home-trained Coventry bet, ragged base-running saw entries are going to have to Gillingham CAA hindsnatcher Harry Lee jump well to resist this very Shrewayury

MOST FANCIED

Apart from the Royal entries, Wattord Yorkshire trainer Neville Crump R. P. R. Walsall has a strong contigent of four- Millwall Goosander, High Guard, Kil- Swindon maraby and Much Obliged engaged.

one Arthur Thompson won for Crump on Teal in 1952 and Sheila's Cottage in 1948) is almost certain to be Goosander who was strongly supported for last year's race only to fall Rochdale lame and was scratched.

The almost white High Guard ran and jumped extremely well

The hardy old warrior Irish Bradford Lizard, third in 1953 and 1954, will be making his sixth at Barrow tempt at the age of 13. One has to go back to Sergeant Murphy in 1928 for a winner at this "unlucky" age.

Until the weights are announced on the 26th of this month it is quite impossible to give any accurate guide concerning chances held by the respective candidates,

Quare Times, as winner last year, must go up considerably Bt Mirren in the handicap. What he carries Pertick 18 4 3 11 22 40 11 will make all the difference for Stirling Alb. 20 2 3 15 13 56 7 every additional pound tells in this grueiling grind, especially on soft going, which is usual at Aintree in March.

The official handicapper, Mr Dam Sheppard, might assign Quard Times the 12 st. 7 lbs. niaximum.

WONDERFUL CHANCE

-With 12 stone 3 lbs. Quare to hospital. Numerous specia- chance of making it four for Forfar coming the first horse since Montroso

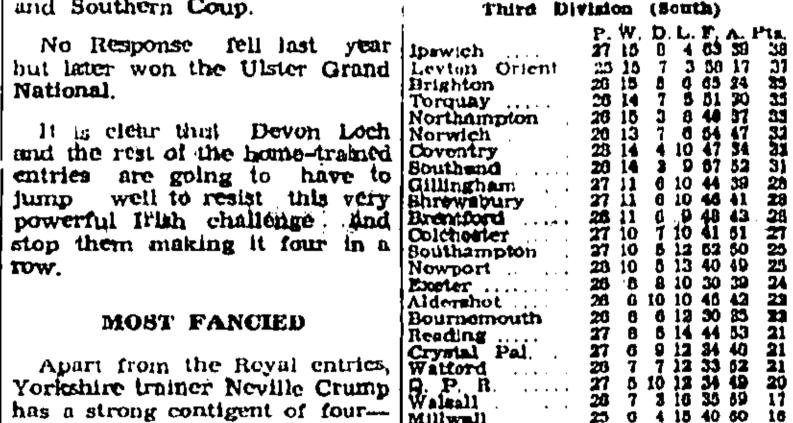
One recalls having written Reynoldstown in 1935-86 to for the Queen Mother. This that either Early Mist, who got year she has a better propost- round last year under 12 stone tion in Devon Loch or appears 3 lbs. or Royal Tan, who comto have. If she runs only one pleted the course carrying a of the two, it will almost pound more, will prove the bet-

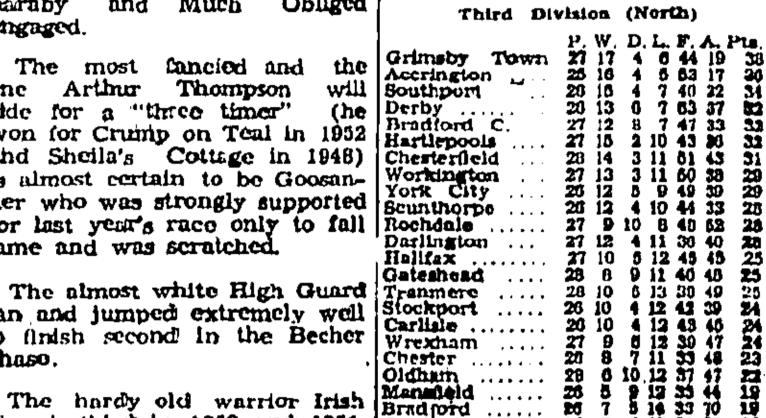
> John Dunlop (Early Mist) can reasonably expect them to go

It must be many years since three previous National heroes and a Gold Cup winner (Four Ten) were entered for steeplecharing's biggest prize. Four Ten has not yet raced over the Aintree obstacles but will nevertheless be a candidate for Vincent O'B. 2011, the Nu- one of the topweights. Not wizard from Cachel since Miss Dorothy Paget's

Home Soccer Standings

The following are the up-todate Pootball League Standing





East Fife Dunfermline ...

Scottish Langue "B"

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FANCY RED SOCKEYE SALMON STEAK



THINK WE SHOULD HAVE A NICELY MADE CABINET FOR THE RADIO? SOMETHING IN KEEPING U. WITH THE DECORATIONS OF

TAIPAN'S TEAM WIN MANSERGH TROPHY AFTER SPARKLING GAME

By "PAK LO"

In a sparkling game of Saturday afternoon the Taipan's XV narrowly overcame the CBF's XV by 11 points (1 goal, 2 tries) to 8 points (1 goal, 1 try) to win the Mansergh Trophy which was presented to Kerr, captain of the winning tifteen, by Lieut.-General Stratton.

This was indeed one of these games which was worth waiting for despite the cold and the icy wind for the fortunes of the game swayed back and forth as first

one side and then the other took the lead.

but never settling down to play appointed in him lately. constructive football Maxwell's fifteen completely dominated serums and eventually scored, and finally won by 13. points (2 goals, 4 try) to 5 points (1 goal).

much faster pace than the first game, and the pace was kept up throughout the whole match The tackling was one of the high points of the match, and there were no complaints from the spectators on that score

Both sets of halves had good day with Glen and Keir the best of the four O'Kelly deserves mention for the fine

International Ice Hockey Schedule

Milan, Italy, Jan 8 The international ice hocker League's six-country "director ate" today announced the schedule of the Olympic tournament ginning January 30.

in the Cortina Ice Stadium each side opened the scoring A nice day from January 30 through run by Parkinson took play deep into the CBF's half of the field and February 4 Three matches will the Talpan's forwards took it on be played every duy at 1400, until they were stopped five yards 1800 and 2030 GMT.

and decided to meet again at Thomas missed the long conversion. Cortina's Cristallo Hotel on | January 25.

It also announced today the l ary lee bookey tournament variably stopped in time, matches:

Canada vs. Germany. Jan. 27; -- Czechoslovakia vs. Sweden vs. Switzerland; Italy paced nowe converted 3-5 vs. Canada

Jan. 29:- Austria vs. Germany; Czechoslovakia vs. Poland: Russia vs. Switzerland

The "directorate," composed of delegates from six countries Italy — ununimously approved the 12 - match, three-group elimination round proposed by Chairman Ahearne, The finals will be held with two top teams from each group with a total of 15 matches. An earlie; p.an to stage a round-robin tournament of all 10 entrants was rejected because it would have involved no less than 55 matches.

Canada, Russia and Czecho- amongst the forwards the ball went slovakin were seeded to head out to Boorman on the wing and he each elimination group on the of their records in last year's World Championships and to avoid their meeting before the finals.

Delegates unanimously approved a proposal that Italy was to be seeded to head a fourentry elimination group which included Austria and Germany by drawing.—United Press.

Roger Moens Will Not Run In Olympic Games

Brussels, Jan. 9. Roger Moens of Belgium, the Was unsupported and the came to naught for their play came to naught for their play both teams fully deserved the dinner provided for them afterwards by Dr McEiney. sporting world here today in announcing he will not run at the Olympic Games.

Moen's decision was influenced by a recent invitation to race in almost from beginning to end. the United States this June. Maxwell's fifteen looked the Although the invitation has not more dangerous, with Jackman yet been officially received by playing very well at fly half, the Belginn Athletic Association and sending out some nice Moens has been approached pri- passes to his threes, but Moore vately, and has accepted.

His first American race will wings and time after time died be at Campden near Los with the ball. Angeles on June 8.

Ho reckons he will be at the Even when he did feed his patriot Hugh Stewart 5-7, 6-4, peak of his form at this time, wings he left it late and they 6-4, 6-4 here today. He has frequently said he got little chance to really get Miss Ann Shloock of Britain thought the Olympics too late in going. Cornah, in front of won the Women's Singles beatthe year for European achietes. Jackman could not find his ing Susan Chatrier, France, Deaf and dumb European brough centre-forward at The 20-year-old policeman, touch and some of his passes of the post of the base of the scrum who is Belgium's only real from the base of the scrum athletic hope of the Olympics, athletic hope of the Olympics, and There is no possibility of the other side the threes won the Mixed Doubles title. When the will fight against the Swiggs, the goal-scoring was suited by the other side the threes won the Mixed Doubles title. said "Incre is no pusion of the other succession. My mind have only themselves to beating dales Erika Vollmer, Champion Little centre-forward of St Blazey A. T. Lee only themselves to beating dales Erika Vollmer, Contract of St Blazey A. T. Lee only themselves to beating dales Erika Vollmer, Contract of St Blazey A. T. Lee only themselves to beating dales Erika Vollmer, Contract of St Blazey A. T. Lee only themselves to beating dales Erika Vollmer, Contract of St Blazey A. T. Lee only themselves to beating dales Erika Vollmer, Contract of St Blazey A. T. Lee only the blane, for a more regged line bl -United Press.

By contrast the opening game game he played, and surprised Reld in attack that he was at was a lack-lustre effort, with quite a few Club supporters times in danger of being offboth teams trying hard enough who have been rather dis- side round the serum,

EXCELLENT SERVICE

from Glen and plenty of the ball from the set scrums for Barker outhooked Davies easily whose touch finding was ex-The innjer game started at a jund used his threes to good j

> The threes on both sides played very well, with possibly Blincoe the most outstanding in defence both sides that his not been seen for u long Ume,

> had the star of the match in Page He was everywhere, every hing a loose forward should be.

while his two opposite numbers, well to the fore

In the lineouts Lamb and Kerr on the Taipan's side were the ball back nearly every time.

THE MAIN GAME

Both sides infraed a difficult penalty kick in the first ten minutes i finals at Cortina Dampezzo be- and beautiful three moves were just stopped time and again by hard tackling with only yards to go. The finals games will be held in the 25th minute the Taipan's by Tutin, and McGarrity got the tion the CBF's line

The committee also appointed ordered, and Page broke clear from Olympic referces and goal judges it and carried the ball over the line

The Taipan's team now turned onful' pressure, but Valentine was not always at this point drawing his following schedule of prelimin- man, and so the attacks were in-Page once again took the ball to within 15 yards of the CBF's line where there was a scrum Jan. 26. Italy vs. Austria; The ball came back to O'Kelly and with a nice little kick he gave Lewis the chance he had been waiting for Lewis gathered the ball USA; Canada vs. Austria; Italy and tan at least to yards before he vs. Germany; Russia vs. Sweden, was finally caught and tackled, but Jan. 28: USA vs Poland; passed maide to Fraser who outpaced Howe to score under the

REPEATED

Almost immediately the situation was repeated. Fifteen yards from their own line the CBF's team got the ball from a scrum and Gerrard got it and whipped through, neatly aldestepped Rowe, and after an-- Sweden, Russia, France, other 70-yard run was tackled and Czecheslovalera, Switze land and passed out to Lewis who went straight down the wing with a glorious burst of speed to score, O'Kelly missed the long kick, 3-8.

> Now it was the Taipan's team's turn to score. An attack by the CBF's lifteen was repulsed by Keir who with a nice kick found touch just inside the CBF's half of the

The Taipan's team got the ball back and Keir went blind from the serum that followed the lineout, and then, when threatened, kicked across, and after some nice passing went through to score, despite some strong tackling by the defenders. Thomas missed the long kick, 6-8, Then came the only doubtful point in the match. Attacking, the CBF's side got the ball to within ten yards of the Taipan's line, The CBF's team heeled, held the ball and shoved over the line, then drop-ped on the ball, but the referee decided that the Talpan's team had louched it down first. Whether they actually did is a most point, but the retered was close enough

and there should have been little the Telpana team swing the game back upfield. A short kick from chance and seizing both it and the impressed. he sidestepped his through, then kicked over

defenders' heads. Blincoe took it on the half way line and went the rest of the way to score near the posts. Keir converted, 11-8. had a beautiful run down the wing, at Cortina.-Reuter. but was unsupported and his effort

THE FIRST GAME

The first game was scrappy, (Army) would not feed his

The halves, while they combined better, stood too far apart and Steward's passes He got an excellent service sometimes did not reach Me-Garrity. The only man to really stand out was Johnstone, cellent, and his covering and tackling in defence very good.

THE PLAY

There was, after quite some time, a serum on the Commodore a 25 The Commodore's team heeled but showed a termeity of purpose tumbled and Jackman took the ball from their feet and then passed out to Shelley who scored well out Johnstone converted 5-0. There was no further scoring But it was the forwards who before half time, but after the interval both teams showed more spirit than they had to date, and with the Commodore's forwards tackling covering, picking up shining in the loose they were soon loose balls and generally being getting near the Commissioner's line and looking dangerous. A kick ahead went over the line and there was a 25 drop out, but a serim back and the Commodore's He had good support from Hill team heeled and the ball went out to Kerrigan and on to Naylor, and finally to Elliott who was following (Penman and McCullagh, were up well, and he scored under the posts after 18 minutes of the second half. Anderson converted 5-6. From now on the game was for the next few minutes exceedingly funny, accidentally, so admittedly. on standing players, getting the but the only thing missing was the fancy dress. Then suddenly the farce stopped being a farce as Jackman got the ball from a scrum and sent it out to Moore (Army) who went down the wing with a good run to score in the corner. The conversion was missed 8-5.

Again the Commissioner's tenm attacked with a good foot rush led ball and went off but his pass was knocked on about 30 yards from the Commodore's line, and one of the Commodore's players was penalised for lying on the ball after a tackle, but Johnstone missed. Still the pressure was kept up. and with 15 yards to go the ball went to Moore (Army) and he found an opening, sold a dumming and raced through to score near the posts. Johnstone hit the upright with his kick, but it bounced in to make the final score 13-5.

WINTER OLYMPICS

Man To Watch Is Japan's Chiharu Igaya

Wengen, Switzerland,

Japan's Chiharu Igaya who finished sixth in the Slalom in the international Lauberhorn races here yesterday, should be a man to be reckoned with at the Winter Olympic Gemes at Cortina, Italy this month.

He gained this place under a handicap for the course was aircidy well worn and he had a stiff neck. The overall impression left

by the races, however is that Austria should dominate the Mcd's Alpine Ski events but that the Women's events remain open. The Austrian men showed

ove whelming superiority. The combination winner hoppened to be Josi Rieder but any one of his team mates is capable of taking Olympic titles.

The Russians gave a very ordinary display and do not seem to be of any big threat.

But American skiers looked promising. Ralph Miller proved immediately from the drop-out a good runner in the downhill and Slalom while several others drop-out gave Valentine his including Wallace Werners also

Switzerland, Italy, France. Germany and Norway have several good racers but no one —on the Lauberhorn showing the closing minute Gerrard | who looks capable of winning

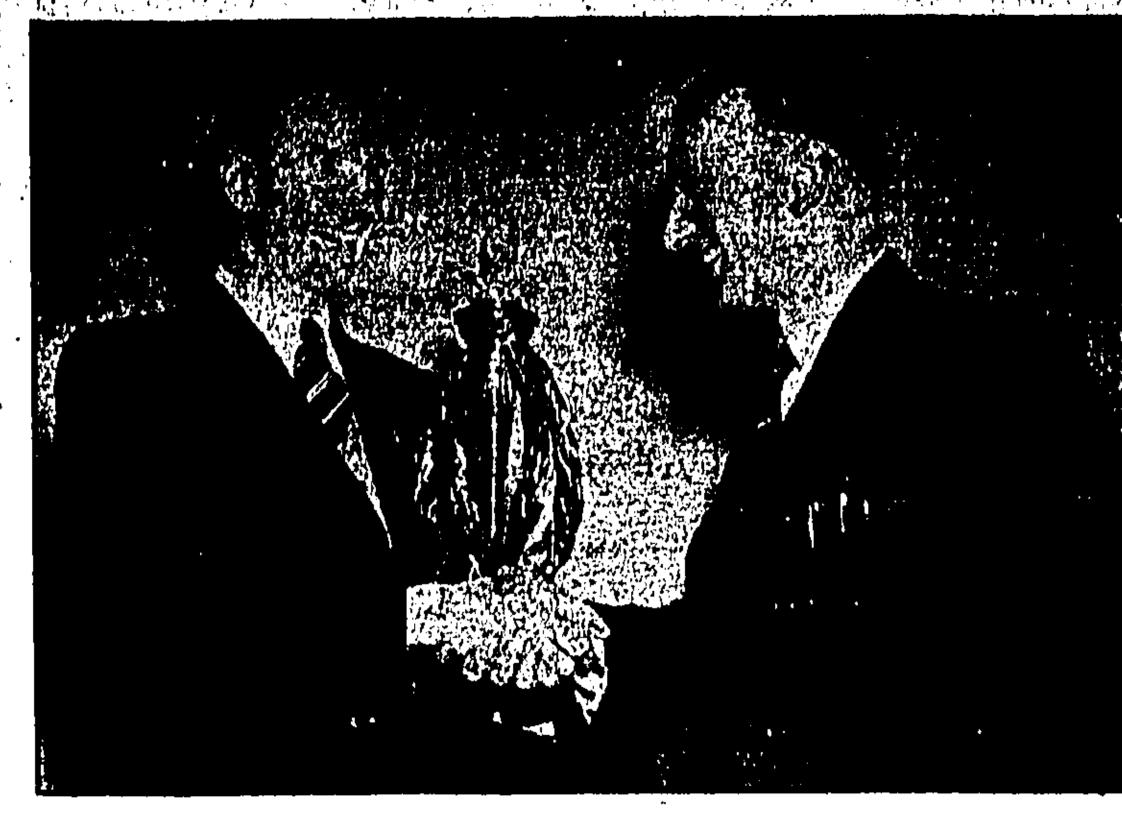
TENNIS

British Girl

Paris, Jan. 8. Budge Party of the United States won the Pierre Gillou tennis cup, beating his com-

centre threes lay so for up- Press

RUNNER GETS JIM PETERS TROPHY



The Jim Peters Trophy, awarded annually to the British athlete displaying the highest qualities of courage, endurance and determination, was presented to 41-year-old Londoner Geoff Iden-by Peters himself. Iden is pictured left being congratulated by Peters. The trophy was originally awarded Peters last year by a British newspaper, the Daily Express, and be asked that the trophy should be annually presented to the year's grittlest sportsman.

Iden received the trophy for his performance in this year's Amateur Athletic Association Marathon at Reading. As he entered Reading Stadium it was obvious he was near collapse but he succeeded in staggering past the winning post before he fell. As the ambulance men approached him he managed to say "Don't put me on a stretcher. The wife will think I am dead." He was placed second in the race.

ITALY'S BIGGEST OFFER

£10,000 Contract Carver Awaits

By ROY PESKETT

The biggest contract in Italian Soccer history — said to be more than £10,000 for two years — is waiting in Milan for Jesse Carver, whose release from the Coventry City managership was announced recently. This was the information that reached me from Italy.

Charles Davies, secretary-general of the Internazionale Club, Italian First Division Champions in 1958-54, said in Milan that Carver had agreed to join them, but his arrival date has not yet been decided.

held an official statement on cught to make a statement." negotiations with Carver, 1 understand they sent him an SOS on the evening of Christmas day.

their much-touted team, includ- George Raynor, the present ing Swiss star centre-forward trainer-coach will step into the Roger von Lanthen, by Genoa. | manager's job. This was their third successive beating, and coach Aldo Campatelli was sacked.

had told me he had received no offers to return to a coaching 30, 1958. job in Italy.

SHE IS ILL

Official grounds are the illhealth of Mrs Carver, who, in visit is not to "first foot," but a the words of Coventry chair- hid to spot a two-footed men Mr Erle Shanks, "has not inside-forward. settled at all since she arrived in the Midlands."

The full story in the words of Mr Shanks ... "Mr Carver, who has been worried about his wife's health for some time, came to us after the Bournemouth game on Decmber 17, and asked for release from his three-year contract. He said Mrs Carver had suffered blackouts and falls.

"I immediately called a board meeting and we cancelled his

MACAO TEAM BEATS EASTERN AT SOCCER

Macao, Jan. 9. A Macao selection yesterday beat the Ecstern Athletic Association football team 2-1 in a friendly match here.

Eastern were without two of their star players, centrehalf Ko Po-keung and leftwinger Hao Ching-to. Eastern players played a cautious game to keep the

Macao forwards at bay during the first half. misjudgment Macao goal-keeper gave the forward, play for the reseves visitors their first and only against Q.P.R. at Tottenham K. T. Goh 4 0 29 1 goal shortly before the interval. last week. On resumption, Macao reversed the table and scored inside-forward Bill Hodgkisson two goals to win the game. to Walsali recently. France-Presse.

Deaf Mute Boxer For Manila

Although Internazionale with, stories about Jesse this week I approaching £1.000.

ment will be made immediately, City. Mr Shanks added: "There will be no addition to the staff" It followed the 4-3 defeat of which seems to indicate that

I understand Mr Carver has given Coventry an undertiking announcement not to join another British club came 24 hours after Mr Carver during the unexpired portion of his contract, which runs to June

> Cardiff City's manager Trevor Morris, deserts his home fireside to travel over Border for Hogmanay. But his

With Mr Morris will be City's a benefit. chief scout, Albert Lindon, and the two-man sweep looks like being extremely busy this week-

Blackburn Rovers stated there had been a stream of inquiries for the transfer-listed Clayton brothers. Ronnie and Ken, but "no concrete offers."

NOT ALL THREE

One First Division club contract, with great regret. We manager told me he was interested, but added: "I cannot afford to buy the three of them" -a cryptic reference to the part in the tansfer bid of Mr | the University "Past" students Thomas Clayton, father of the two boys.

> Parents who took too keen an interest in the affairs of their footballing sons were criticised by Mr Joe Richards, vice-president of the Football League and chairman of Barnsley FC.

> Mr Richards said: "There are too many fathers and mothers trying to interfere with the game. Clubs do not want to sign the parents of their players, and it is hardly fair to their sons."

Bromwich Vie Buckingham. manager. Eddie-Baily, Tottenwatched the ham's transfer-listed inside-Albion transferred 23-year-old

But under the 14-day qualification rule Hodgkisson will not be eligible to play for Jothy c Lo b Koh.
Walsall in their FA Cup thirdRound the with Port Vale this A. Fok. b A. T. Lee Rome, Jan. 8. Charlle Wayman, Middles-

The terms of his contract all agreed to keep the matter the club in 1951, has been felt that in view of the many a part-time professional at a fee morning until 5.45 in the even-And he played for Plymouth a tollor's fixer. in the Second Division match

> Argyle also try another youngster, Peter Dyer, an 18year-old local boy, who replaces Welsh international Bill Shortt in goal. It will be Dyer's first League game.

previously with Lefcester and Lincoln City. He will play against Wrexham.

Soccer Slaves note: Lincoln City presented three players Harry with benefit cheques. Troops and John Garvie received £750 and Don Dykes £500—the first time a Lincoln reserve player had been given

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UNIVERSITY PAST BEAT **PRESENT**

in their annual cricket match played at Pokfulam yesterday, defeated the "Present" by 55 runs in weather conditions which were almost freezing.

THE SCORES RKU "Past"

T. Lo. b Ten A, T. Lee, c Sivnm b Ride B. K. Poh, Ibw Teh
M. C. Hung, Ibw Teh W. Hong Sling, b Ride C. Fenton, c Basto b Ride ... Gittins, run out Peters, run out Lo, not out C. Roh, b Ride Arthur Rumlahn, not out Extras

· Total (for # wkts dec) .. 163 Fall of wickets: 1-9, 2-41, 6-74, 4-76, 8-76, 6-91, 7-92, 8-92, 9-139. Bowling Analysis

M. Teh 10 6 63 R. Jothy G. Kent, c Teh b K. Lo 27. Dr L. T. Ride, lbw Roh S. M. Teh, Ibw Koh Basto, q Poh b K. Lo

The Secret Of Geoff Iden-Learn To Be Something Good

Geoff Iden (pronounced Eye-den) was the man who received the Jim Peters Trophy, the budge of courage for endurance and determination in the world of athletics, on December 21.

This was the man who is Captain Courageous of 1955, the man who would not quit, the man who in the white heat of a July day this summer ran 26 miles and 385 yards-ran, well, finally walked, staggered-for two hours and 40 minutes, and went straight.

eracked, parched lips were: does 85 miles a week training.
"Well I dian't quit did I? I just In his racing years he has run didn't quit." I had to ask the ground 45,000 miles. The prize questions "But why do you do is something worth seven this thing, why do you torture guineas. But the Idens don't your body?"

He smiled. It was an easy dedication to sport. smile that fell into pleasant Gooff Iden is a hard man to creases on a face that had re- talk to about himself. His gistered awful agony because a sport, yes. His rivals, yes. His man's heart would not allow home at Upton Park, his patient his body to quit

He replied: "Well, you have to try to be good at something and I was no good at football he had to get home to change or cricket. I did pretty well and get on with his training. I when I was 16 and I won a thought of him, slight, delerroad race. I just decided to mined, running alone through a run, and I have been running drab winter night. Slight, defor 26 years."

"But surely," I sald, "when your feet are filled with pain and your legs don't belong to athlete well fitted to become you don't you say 'Why on Britain's Captain Courageous earth am 1 doing this'?"

NEXT RACE . . .

"Oh yes," he said most carnesily. "We all call ourselves the names we would not allow others to pin on us. Then it comes to the next race and we are back as keen as mustard."

This frail-looking lightlybuilt man has deepset eyes. Maybe they are eyes which have envisioned a white tape 15, 20, 25 miles away, or maybe they have so often sunk into plts of exhaustion that nature decided it would be better to tham College, 0 p.m. leave them that way. But these eyes lit up as he

enthused; "You know there is a great joy when you feel you are winning, or even finishing. "I shall never forget the happiness when I was able to finish in Helsinki in 1952. I

know I was only ninth, but I felt I was walking on air as I ran the last mile." Iden is one of the incredibles were settled by telephone and secret over the holidays, but I signed by Plymouth Argyle as of sport. From eight in the at Maspherson Stadium, 3.30 p.m.

> ing he is on his feet working as I thought this job was trying Although no new appoint- at Home Park against Hull to persuade chaps like myself to pay something off the tailor's bill. But no, it is a highly skilled affair to do with cutting

MILEAGE LOG

ham centre-forward who was and when a Marathon men's Queen's Building,

Thom And Landolt Win Inter-Hong

Bowls Final

W. A. Thom and J. S. Landoit (Peat, Marwick and Mitchell Co) scored a narrow 20-19 shots victory over J. Tindall and A. R. A. Rahman (Gilman) and Co) in the Inter-Hong Lawn Bowls final, after an extra head, at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club yesterday.

The lovers started with a

triple and a four on the first two heads to lead by 7-0 and then increased their lead to 13-7 by the 11th head. But Thom and Landolt came back strongly with a triple, a single and a double to level the score at 13-13 on the 15th head. On the next head Thom and Landolt chalked up a four to take the lead for the first time. The score was then 17-13.

The totals were deadlocked at 19-all on the last head and an extra head was played. Thom and Landolt scored a single to win the dittle by 20-19.

first words through of racing in the summer he need prizes. Their lives are a

> wife, his 17-year-old son Frank, yes. Himself, no.

And now—would I mind, but termined—and courageous.

modest A great-hearted. of Athletics—the man whose creed commands: You must be good at something.

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capper, as it is called the foil British Oversens Airways is marked by regular registra- Corporation. He tion lines, picked up by an central directing genius electronic scanner, which halls whose inspiration keeps the the strip at the appropriate aircraft flying with the position for cutting. The use of precision almost of time itthis simple principle—that of self hable full time commercial artist for the photo-electric cell-is unusually effective.

Coloured Foil

the cost of printing the registra- | workers of all grades is due to in the Royal Air Force, tion marks is substantially less his constant recognition that in than that of making perforations. Furthermore, the tugging engaged they are human beings. action of the conventional pegand perforation mechanism required strong (and therefore expensive) foll, while the risk of Wales, close to the English tearing limited operating speeds.

The Synchro-print capper is able to run at a maximum speed of 12,000 caps an hour, using foll down to a thickness determined that he should have car manufacturer, who asked has risen rapidly since the war. Textiles thus treated are also of only 0.04 millimetres.

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Philippines, 1 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesis, 2 p.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m. Philippines, 0 p.m.
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and Europe, 6 p.m.
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Midule East, Great Britain
Europe, P/P and Reg., 5 p.m.
Macao, 0 p.m.

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Ctime, Pupple's Republic, 10:30 Japan and Canada, Noon, China Paopies Requible, & p.m.

PROFILE OF AN INDUSTRIALIST

Miles Thomas: Engineer, Motorcar Magnate-Now Airline Chief

By Ernest Jay

CUCCESS as engineer or journalist, business controller of a great motorcar manufacturing empire or as

the "boss" of one of the world's largest airlines would satisfy most men. To succeed in all of them shows a capacity for effort and enterprise few men have equalled.

Yet those are the highlights of the career of Sir In the new Synchro-print Miles Thomas, chairman of



CHR Miles-he was knighted D hi 1943—has achieved his whatever sphere they are

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His humanity springs from his mother. He was born in North a sound education.

not just cogs in a vast machine.

PACKAGE FOR

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MANDRAKE THE MACICIAN

Hmm. I'LL TAKE IT.

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PLEASE.



Sir Miles Thomas

came a premium pupil at a TN such a complex and rapidly Birmingham engineering works, - developing organisation there-There he had a sound ground- are naturally problems and ing in practical engineering.

position by personal effort and 1914 by the outbreak of war in Coloured foil carrying adver- in insatiable passion for hard which he served in an armoured tising matter can be used, and work. That he is popular with car battery and later as a pilot



VV up journalism and joined hope that he would take up one for 28 years. In 1940 Sir Miles machines and services.

OPEN IT!

THE PHONY JEWELS!

IN THE BOX / __.

LOOK -- A CLAY CAMEL /

ponsible during the war years for the vast munitions production of the concorn, and was chalman of a Government tank engineering mission to America. Two years after the war Bir Godfrey Huggins, Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, invited him to head a mission to determine the priorities for the development of the territory The plan which emerged contribuled to the development of that part of Africa. Later Sir Miles was chairman of the first conference at Victoria Falls which led to the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. In 1948 Lord Nathan, then Minister of Civil Aviation. Invited Sir Miles to take over control of BOAC.

human difficulties which cannot be rigid routine. Sir Miles This phase was interrupted in believes that only by an intimate knowledge of maters that arise in all sections of the Blaff can a vast organisation

at short notice, to distant WITHEN the war ended he took problems and help to find a

run smoothly.

out of her moderate means she (now Lord Nuffield) the motor- with the cost of living, which

YOU FOOLED ME,

MANORAKE. I'LL

TRY AGAIN UNTIL

ANTI-FLAME FINISH FOR TEXTILES

pioneering work o American researchers British company has now Company of New Zealand. perfected a anti-flame finish for tex-Called "Proban," planned to meet two problems. The first finish will available under licence textile manufacturers: cloth so treated and clothing made from

At present, only a small the rate of 200 tons an hour and quantity of treated material is $\infty:1$ at the rate of 100 tons an being produced, all of which is hour. will become possible to control bulkhead. completely the fire hazard which exists with so many cellulosic materials. Textiles which will benefit from "Proban" include nightwear, general wearing appurel, protective clothing, furnishings and drapes.

Glow Proof

Anti-fiame and glow proof (60 96 That is why he goes, often properties as well as durability operating at a m ximum speed are claimed for the "Proban" of 50 feet (15.24 metres) per parts of the world just to talk made from asbestos and glassfinish. All textiles except those minute. over with his officials that fibre will char when subjected to flame, and will be completely destroyed. If fire is applied to border, and his father died when the staff of a firm publishing. Sir Miles recognises that a fabric which has been treated he was a year old. Between journals on motorcars and air- many people are unable to with the new finish, however, pussing slowly above them to the widow and her son there craft. While there he was travel by air on account of the area charred is confined to keep the cement or coal flowing grew up a close devotion, and "discovered" by W. R. Morris costs but insists that compared that in contact with the flames, steadily down an inclined face. two 24-inch bucket elevators.

him in 1924 to join his rapidly- the relative cost of flying has free from smouldering or after-After attening a local pre- growing concern. He became gone down. The task of glow," They can be laundered openings. paratory school he was sent to sales promotion adviser to the British air services is to bring and dry-cleaned without losing

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

THAT MESSENGEA

was the small size of the ship and the other the need to deal with two very different cargoes: cement and wet, sticky, small coal.

NEW MECHANICAL

UNLOADING

TECHNIQUE

By P. M. Davies

in mechanical unloading of cargo is now

being applied by the 2,000-ton Golden Bay,

in service with the Golden Bay Cement

lieved to be the first- of its type, was

An ingenious and interesting technique

The British-designed equipment, be-

shortly be wis necessary to use extraction the centre. world conveyers working actually in

the material in the holds. The unloading machinery 15 designed to handle coment at

used in the manufacture of pro- The ship's main cargo space is tective industrial clothing. When divided into two sections, each larger quantities are available with a similar set of unloading next year, it is hoped that it gear, by a central longitudinal

Full Length

Two main extraction conveyers work each section of the hold; the conveyers are acraper type fitted into a longitudinal trough or trench built into the ballast tanks and running the full length of the cargo space. Each conveyer is 24 inches centimetres) wide,

In each section of the hold a travelling unleading "crawler" machine works in conjunction with each peir of conveyurs, It then gathers the material and These were specially designed brings it to the centre for de- to coment and coal, and are atlivery into the scraper conveyer teched to twin chilns running

Each machine consists generalstanding machine or for incor- Bromsgrove a public school in Morris organisation and began down costs still farther by their protective quality. The ly of a set of inclined conveyor poration in the designs of filling the English Midlands, in the a partnership which continued getting better and more efficient | finish can be applied to cellulosic chains fitted with acreper bars materials such as cotton, linen, or flights, and arranged imof the professions. But young became vice-chairman of the What Sir Miles Thomas aims, jute, viscose or cupramentalum mediately behind there a pair of horizontal scraper conveyers

Size prevented the use of operating in opposite directions hopper-bottomed holds, so that it in order to bring the material to

To control the rate of unloading, the traversing speed of the erawler and the operating speed of the main longitudinal scraper conveyer chains can be varled by means of Ward-Leonard con-

The discharge ends of the four scraper conveyers, where they emerge from the holds, are inclined upwards to enable each pair to feed into a vertical chain and bucket elevator which lifts the material and discharges into a herizontal reversible screw

conveyor. All these units are housed in enclosed dust-proof to'ally cesings.

The equipment was designed and produced by New Con-V yor Company, Limited, of Brook Street, Smelhwick. Birminghem, England.

E ch conveyer is driven by a 35-hersepower variable speed direct current motor with chaindrive and totally-enclosed reduction gear units.

Totally Enclosed

Also totally enclosed are the at 147 feet (44.8 metres) per

e a elevator is driven by a 15-horsepower motor with totally-unclused gear unit and chain drive. The 24-inch diameter revetsible screw conveyer is or ven by a 25-hatenower lot lly-enclosed motor and has a speed of 46 revolutions ber minute.

A unit used only when unloading coal is a \$0-inch (76.2 centimetres) wide troughed belt conveyer. It is portable and supplied with suspension slings and is driven by a 8-homepower totally-enclosed genred motor, chain-driven.

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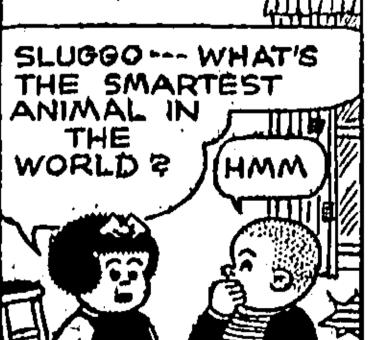
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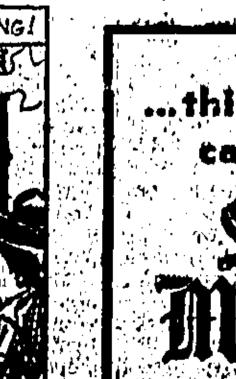
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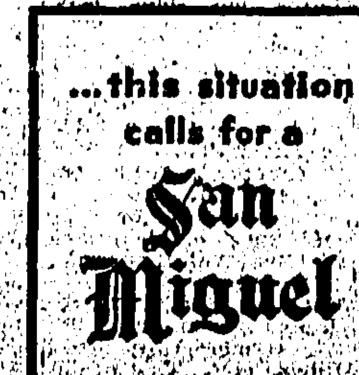




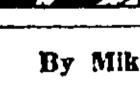




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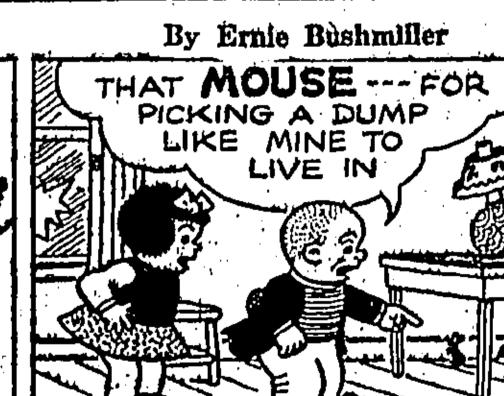
















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tinue with more people stepping

linto the new cur class and two-

the suburbs will find more

In the giant industry, where

Cars started selling at a

record rate and kept right on

were helped along by a steady

spurring of dealers to forget

individual make-ups and con-

centrate on volume operations.

The boom at the factory

hasn't been reflected by

happiness by most dealerships,

been low in the all-out buyers'

market. Dealers who lost \$93

\$102 on each new car trade-in

in 1954, found themselves losing

moving at a fast clip.

ecen minor mistakes can cost

But after readjusting for last

better year.

than in 1955.

year's mistake, the

Detroit, Jan. 8.

American Cutbacks Ignored

FRENCH STEEL **PRODUCTION**

Paris, Jan. 8. French steel production reached a new high in 1955 with 12,587,000 tons increase of 18 per Coal - Steel Authority reported today. In 1955 France produced 10,959,000 tons of cast from as compared with 8,841,000 in 1954, the report said .--United Press.

Natural Rubber Consumption Prediction

Washington, Jan. 8. Natural rubber producers predicted today that rubber be delived because of the cold consumption will be less in 1956 than in 1955 because "secms questionable that as many cars and trucks will be built this

1955 is ethnated at about f 630,000 tons, the thart hest year record For 1956 the Natural Rubber Bureau, representing Milayan pixducers expects US consumers to use about pales is antempaled. Dispite the anticipated de-Hime high

other the Buseau end in its incuthly National Rusty, News all jubbers, but whether or not again, immediately on top of trend in the industry the almost phenomenal pace we have been experiencing, seems questionrble.

Probability

to register through April but | siles in 1955. beyond that a probability."

the United States where becowed to buy automobiles.

In New Year AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY IS CURTAILING OPERATIONS

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Jan. 8.

The US opened its new business year on a high note despite disquieting news of production cutbacks and layoffs in the all-important auto industry.

With inventories at dealers' levels at an all-time peak and likely to swell even further, major auto makers are curtailing their operations.

non of Ford Motor Co. an- new high for the ten straight West European and nounced it would lay off 2,400 menth: workers beginning Monday. Other companies have onconnect similar cutbacks and been the on in force behind the there is now some speculation. that the usual sea and upturns n aut. sales as Jisuary might

there is still lots of popularism in the study industry. renerally as f r as car sales are staterned, American Mobiles, For footd General Mobes have forecast production 'eclica-Natural subber consumption in cruging from 10 to 15 per cent

Take Up Slack

Credit experts, however, feel that a sharp drep in automobile synthetic rubben consumption sales will not hurt the nation's blooming economy, at an all-

It is expected that other gment of the economy will good year for consumption of the up the elack. The sharp decline in auto sales in Novemthe US will experience another ber is printed to by many as 9 000 000-plus - new - enr - year | herolding the start of the lower

Many (ec) that 1956 model tuto: apparently have "erught on" with the public as "Peak rubber consumption and widespread liberal trade-in-

> m biles in Novimber This was the smallest monthly increase in cas to \$14,172,000,000.

probably will be taken in the first tine in 1955 that new synthetics, production of which cradit extended on consumer government - owned synthetic The Board noted that the plants have been soid to total of all instalment credit private industry. United Press, race \$284,000,000 during Novem-

New York, Jan. 8.

Optimism hit a high note

Goods Trade

developed at a slow pace in the first week of 1956.

occupied with year-end investory matters and

Mill executives, pointing to the national economy, provided

through the second quarter on wage imports can be con-

order backlog extending unfair econoctition from low-

Traders continued holiday-minded, or pre-

Last week the Mercury divi- [ber to a record \$27,247,000,000-] for consumer durables in most

Auto in-talment buying has \$5,000,000,000 increase in instalment buying credit substanding dur.ng 1955

Consumer Demand

Many observes pented to the cost bull up of consumer trovers as the most carroal factor. in the 1956 cutlook. During 1954 e.e. t. exten icos acid repayments were running about even but during 1955 repayments ligged behind. Some obscreens feel that consumers will try to close this gap this year.

Many experts at the game rent prosperity in the U.S. in- tries have recently imposed mand-facilitated in no small sumer instalment credit within part by easy credit terms

With Europe's economy enjoying a boom of its own, the spread of instalment buying abroad is said to have posed some new picblems for stm2 countries in dealing with new inflationary trends.

According to a survey made by the Federal Reserve Bank much as the 1955 versions. In 1st New York, consumer inwidstlon, easier c'edit terms stalment credit has spread 'markedly" in many nations, figures will probably continue practice resulted in the bukes in although it has not reached the proportions prevailing in the British Borneo Petroleum United States. In some coun-The Federal ReservakBoard's tres, instalment buying his consumption of all types of rubber is expected to increase rubber in the rubber is expected to increase rubber in the rubber is expected to increase rubber in the rubber i EUDDOF IS EXPECTED to increase a tive of \$77,000,000 in out- add anti-inflationary controls on Hengkong & Shanghat Bank-

Instalment buying appears to peeted to reach 3,000,000 tors. 1955 and brought total unpaid have taken hold in Europe after Malayan Brewerles compared with 2,905,000 in borrowing fr purchase of new World War II and is new even New Strandah Rubber Co. spreading to Latin America. National Rubber News said. The Board also reported for The Federal Reserve noted in and Australia do the reties of consumer instalment credit outis on the rise, particularly in goods purchases exceeded money standing to annual national income approach the current United Strtes figure of about 8 per cent; similar ratios are some per cent in the United Kingdom, 2 per cent in Austria, Belgium, West Germany, and the Natherlands, and about 42 per cent in France. The Bank New York Cotton estimated that the ratio in Italy is probably also less than 2 per

One In Three

Varying use is made of instalment selling for individual products and this of course influences the relative importance of each product in total consumer instalment credit out-

New business in the cotton goods trade The monthly review said that the usual New York organisational adjustments.

In the Netherlands, 80 per 85 per cent of vacuum cleaners.

In the United States, for until the middle of this month, emong yarn spinners. Some example, there was one car for The all-time peak for this British Government stocks 4, reads as follows: Unless some major economic scuthern mills notified brokurs just over 3 persons, at the end average was 223.9 on last July drifted lower in on irregular development of an unseen nature of cotton sales yarns of a tem- of 1954; The United Kingdom, one 21 so it has a fairly long climb fashion with Old Consols down upsets the general trend, opinion parary withdrawal from the for 16 persons; France one for to make if it is to prove that 1/16 sterling. War Loan down Private deposits consensus among industry market in order to equalise first 17; 33 in West Germany; 64 in this is still a bull market. 3/16 and the Transport Nation- Government securities spokesmen indicated the "volume quarter orders with supplies. Italy and 76 in Austria. Even Most of the blue chips rose a clisation stock down 5/16. Hard fibre were generally Zenland the figures (7, 6 and 6) Royce with a rise of 1s 6d to

spokesment indicated the visitors for 1956.

Clited reasons for that conclusion included: I Steadily included: I S

Arthur K. Winget, President tion, with a noticeable tighten- further that while the rise in

Commonwealth countries. The Bank exheluded:

Selective Controls

"While instalment credit can to much to further output and car class and that the move to productivity by widening markets and stimulating individual people entering the market for efforts and thus to facilitate the first time. improvement in living standards, its propolation at a time of renewed wift to be visite inschasundoubtedly accentuated the million of millions of dollars. shortage of prsources and hence most officials are quick to admit the balance-of-payments deficits they mirjudged the tone of the of countries greatly dependent market in planning for 1956. on foreign trade,

It is for these and other reasons, including the difficulty of curbing evaluater credit by general credit control measures. time attribute much of the cur-| that a number of foreign counto tremen ous consumer de-selective controls over cona framework of overall axactary restraint,-United Press.

Singapore Stock Market \$170 and \$262 respectively this

Singapore, Jan. 9. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Ltd. \$1.85

Consolidated Tin Smelters

Singapore Cold Storage Smith British Insurance Co. 'n'ted Bug meers Ord Wearne Bros. -China Mail Special.

Pressure The pressure on dealers to soil in high volume hasn't improved factory-dealer rela-40/04 tionships, however. The factory story is that the dealers are UPILITIES

> This will be a key year for the industry. The 1956 models were not drastically restyled. If siles and production reach the same levels or better than in 1955, it be interpreted as a bign a new, higher plateau of auto siles has been reached

The 1957 models, to be introduced next autumn, will be radically redesigned again .-United Press.

London Market Free And Easy

By C. T. Hallinan

London, Jan. 8.

Stock markets opened the New Year with a good deal of cheerfulness. Plenty 62 per cent of passenger cars of buyers—the sort who don't bother to sold in the United States were handled via instalment plans. read tedious forecasts of the problems of This compares with 60-65 per cent for 1956—showed up and invested their Canada, 30 per cent for France, surplus cash in shares of excellent repute.

The Financial Times index of leading of the bleycles sold were under industrials which closed on December 31—week instalment purchases, as were ago—at 200.4 rose swiftly to 203.5 on Tuesday and closed the week at 202.5.

Jepaneso the feature was a summer of a sterling in nonsesented Tokyo 5 per cents (the sight belonge abroad 200,000,000,000
word winted.

Tokyo Tokyo

Washington, Jan. 8, The Commerce Department announced today that an agreement with Britain to permit limited imports of restricted commodifies has been extended through 1956, It is the no-called "Brillets token import plan." It has been in effect Elizible firms, primarily those who experted to Britain in 1936, 1987 and

permission to plate export up to 30 per cent of their sunual exports for those prower years. The goods are chiefly apparel, textiles, applianors and similar con-

1938, may apply for

sumer goods, the Department said. The agreement covery potentially \$5,000, 000 worth of US exports a year.—United Press.

(From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Hongkong Slock Exchange morning amounted to \$490,000.

Noon quotations and the

morning's transactions: SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES HK Bonk INSURANCES 300 or 57 Lombard SHIPPING DOCKS, ETC. K Wharf

however. Dealer profits have Provident (O) 15.20 15% 1000 w 15.40 on each used car trade-in and Wheelock . 8.30 B.35 1000 (# 8.35 5000 @ 5.30 LAND, ETC. HK Hotel 17.40 1712 800 ON 6335 1.92 4 2 Realty . . 2 2.073 3000 @ 2.0735

well off "at least our dealers 4214 4-4 Telephone INDUSTRIALS

3314 BB12 300 or 33.25 Cerpent 37 3714 4100 @ 37 STORES, ETC. 1. Crawford 3416

COTTONS Attied 5.60 5.70 1000 @ 3.63
Attied 5.60 5.70 1000 @ 3.63

Singapore Rubber Market

Singapore, Jan. 7. The market eased on lower oversons advices on Saturday with heavy up-country liquidation. Futures:

No. 1 rubber per lb. Jan. 121%-121% Feb. 121%-121% Spot rubber unbaled ... Blanket crepe

The Bank Of England Statement

London, Jan. 8. The Bank of England statemont for the week ended Jan. Statling 1,848,308,013

EXPECTED FOR IKE'S TRADE POLICIES

Washington, Jan. 8.

London, Jan. 8.

Announcement that the

Austin Motor Co., begin-

ning Monday, will operate

its big works at Long-

(instead of 5 days) has

staggered the City of Lon-

don. The Financial Editor

of the Manchester Guar-

ing from the motor in-

These Longbridge works are

reputed to be the most modern

ones in Western Europe which

helps explain why their pro-

duction of motor cars has

increased to a level taxing

mand. The company together

whose total output of cars has

Stagnation

cision seems to be the stagna-

tion in the second-hand car

market and the fact that in the

Northern Hemisphere December

and January usually show a

seasonal decline in exports.

Actually lots of people have

already figured this out and sold

their BMC shares which have

Spokesman for BMC declares

Ford Motors, Vauxhali,

Standard Motors and Jaguar all state that they see no reason for

reducing projuction. Ford Motors

Exchange Rates

fallen from about 14s to 8s.

Motor

Nufficials,

home and export de-

26.7 per cent the past

Corporation

dustry."

The Eisenhower Administration launched an all out campaign to win Congressional approval on the controversial Organisation For Trade Co-operation, informed sources said today.

The OTC plan calls for creating an organisation to administer a 35-nation trade agreement known as the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). This is an eight years old system of cutting tariffs and thereby encouraging international trade.

The compaign is expected to run into heavy opposition from lawmakers who favour high tariffs to protect American industries.

President Eisenhower served notice in his State of Union Message that he intends to press hard for OTC. In some of the strongest language in the message, he said he "most earnestly requested that Congress approve our membership."

Customs Policies

The President took note Congressional objections by assuring the legislation the OTC could not alter the control by Congress of the tariff import and bridge only 4 days a week customs policies of the United Informed sources said the

Prosident (cels that approval of US membership is needed to show the world this country dian, reflecting this, heads intends to continue working for his account: "Gale warnimproved international trade. They said both Secretary Sinclair Weeks and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles are solidly behind the OTC and likely will testify before Congress when the metter comes up. Despite backing from such big administration guns the bill appears Ili-fated. Opposition Congressmen are expected to tack so many protectionist clauses, it will be unacceptable to the President. And Democrats whose support is needed to save the measure may shun it unless a good GOP majority promises year to support the President,

The OTC is a child of the Eisenhower Administration. The President felt that procedure for settling troubles which ... 24.60 25 100 @ 24.80 cropped under GATT contract Y'mati Ferry 105 107 222 09 106 some sort of administrative d Light (N) 17.10 1600 @ 17 | machinery was needed. OTC would be a permanent organisation to look into dispute and recommend settlements.

So far other nations have been holding up to see whether the United States ratified. OTC cannot come into existence until | that the 4-day week will last approved by nations conducting only three or four weeks and 13.20 13.30 500 6 13.20 85 per cent of the trade. Since that by mid-summer BMC will the United States alone does 20 | be making about 12,500 units a per cent the Organisation can week of which roughly 7,500 hardly become a reality until will come from Austin. the United States formally ap-

Three Parts The Organisation would be are working a 5-day week with

composed of three parts—an two shifts a day at both their assembly including 35 GATT Dagenham and Doneaster works, nations, an executive committee -United Press. of 17 members and a secretariat. The executive committee would include among the 17 members, the five chief nations of econemic importance, thus assuring the United States a place on it. While the OTC would administer the GATT rules

would have no nower

arrange any nation's tariff

liusiness was done in the local unofficial exchange market thismorning at the following rates: U.S. dollar (per \$1) to Sterling notes (per £1) or Australian notes (per £1) Indonesian ruplah (per 100) ... 15.25 Siam tical (per 100) 28.60 to alter GATT rules.—United

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a number of constructions, trolled."

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indicated it might continue



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MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1956.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

1955 Was One Of The Country's Great Years

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Jan. 3. Even the pessimists agree that 1955 was one of our great years—so good, in fact, that they are predicting somewhat dire changes for 1956, but the general feeling is that while there may be some tightening of imports (which isn't going to do any harm, really), 1956 can add to our contentment and our bank balances.

One of the remarkable points about 1955 is the fact that a healthy slash in wool prices has made little difference to anyone's way of life-except perhaps individual graziers, whereas a few years ago any dip in wool heralded approaching gloom.

the things that happened around following the Labour Party boom is changing Sydney's Prime Minister allocating portskyline. A £1-million Com- folios, nor will the old faithfuls monwealth Bank in the centre who have stuck through thick of the city is nearing com- and thin suddenly find thempletion; Qantas new home is selves out in the cold rearing steel girders skywards. two new blocks of city offices have been opened and two more are in the course of erection. The foundations are soon to be started on what will be the tallest building in Australia, and over the Bridge at North Sydney work is going ahead on a £3-million assurance building that will be the biggest office block in the world,

In all Australia we have only 1,727 listed as unemployed, but actually they are seasonal workers, but there are 60,000 Jobs waiting for labour

1 IN 2 HAS CAR

New South Wales issued its millionth driving licence, which means that about one person in every two can drive a car. Our star golfer Peter Thomson won the British Open for the second consecutive yearthe first Australian ever to win the title and the fifth man this century to get two in a row; we won back the Davis Cup, but a New Zealand horse, Toaroa, took the Melbourne Cup away from

The Petrov Royal Commission | -- a hangover from 1954-ended been usued are hard at work. with far less noise than its beginning, new settlers continued tain that November will be TV D. F.O. Mayne, Mr Simon F. S. to flow into the country bring- month and the two Sydney or- Li, Mr W. F. Pickering, Mr F. X. ing our population at the year's ganisations-both headed by d'Almada, Mr Victor Lam, the near the 10-million mark. strong newspaper groups—are J. M. d'Almada Remedios. swept bick to power at the end pounds into preparatory work. of the year at an election that wiped out a breakaway Labour ing themselves for TV pro-Group.

13,840 being hurt in accidents.

COSTLY ACCIDENTS

Experts estimated last week these accidents cost the property, loss in duction and carnings medical eximises.

the Government surance Office pays out nually £5-million in thirdparty accident claims.

human suffering.

NEW CABINET

With the Federal election now only a memory, political interest now centres around the bearne to New Year's morning. | lain Mr J. Froud and Assistant new Cabinet, names of which fortnight

This problem is one of the drive to ensure filling all seats Assistant Chaplain - General; things which could have spoilt at the Games, the Prime Minister's Christmas. For many months now there due in Melbourne soon to make young back-benchers who went | the American team here. into Parliament full of fire only

to set alight, The posting overseas of the various reports have it, there is ageing Jos. Francis (then Army a total lack of publicity. Minister) and the retiring of We were not alone in feeling Chinese Found the equally ageing Health three years ago that Melbourne Minister Sir Earle Page, has could not do justice to the cleared the air a little for Mr Games, but since then near-Menzies, and in a reshuffle of miracles have been accomdepartments he may find a job plished and the Melbourne for two more men, but this will Games could set new records—do little to satisfy the discon- in organisations, in sport itself tent of the bright young Liberals and in attendance. who feel that too many Cabinet | The only thing that Melplums are going the way of the bourne need worry about now near-lifeless Country Party. is whether it will be able to Two things can be accepted house all visitors and how, they as certain. Mr. Menzies will take will pack them date the grounds.

Let's have a look at some of no notice of talk that he should these parts in the last year. | method of allowing the Party Firstly, a record building to elect its Cabinet with the

> New blood will come from resignations and reshuffling of Departments.

US AIRLINERS

In spite of a tightening of dollars, the Government has placed an order in US for two luxuricusty appointed Convair nirliners which will be used for transporting VIPs

The planes will cost about 700,000 dollars each and will be sion. an advanced design of those being used by Australian airlines.

RAAF and will carry the Governor-General and his staff, the Rev. Fr H. Dargan, SJ. high-runking overseas visitors and occusionally senior Cabinet Ministers.

Dakotas are used for VIPferrying at present

THE YEAR OF TV.

1956 will, of course, be the Year of TV.

The Government has not yet fixed a starting date nor programme details but all organisations to whom licences have Wright, Mr T. Creedon, Mr The Liberal-Country Party already pouring thousands of L.J. d'Almada Remedios, Hadio factorles, too, are gearduction. Research surveys

And, trugically, our road toll estimate that 50,000 TV sets will kept pace with all these records, be sold in the first year, and the 823 people being killed on NSW price of the sets will range from roats thring the year-and £150 to £300, which will include installation and maintenance -- and the latter expected to be considerable until production settles down and viewers stop fiddling. Advertisers' organisations are £9-million in the year, rether breathlessly awaiting

made up of damage to vehicles details of commercial charges, pro- and if charges being mentioned and around town are right—£960 for five minutes spread through es- a half-hour's programme, £270 the casualties for a lone 10 seconds—they are the equivalent of two likely to remain breathless, major hospitals full each year more particularly as the viewing In- audience for a start will be so

dantly clear - the two Sydney Mr Justice J. Wicks; Acting What cannot be calculated, newspaper organisations will Attorney - General, of course, is the cost in pail no punches in out-doing Arthur Hooton QC; Mr John the other in programme,

AND OLYMPIC YEAR

heralded by rockets in Mel- the clergy, the Cathedral Chapshould be announced within a and the Melbourne City Council | Carion Paul Tso and the Rev. G. are preparing a world publicity J. Stubbs - Bromley, Deputy

A team of US cameramen are been growing criticism TV films of Games sites. These Service. the old Cabinet Minis- films will be used back in the barristers and solicitors and mainly from go-ahead States to raise money to send school children as well as many

to find that they have nothing | tions has now shifted from the [singing of hymns. local scene to overseas where,

Printed and published by William Alick Grimman for from times from the charcool King's Thentre he walked across fire.

Description of Bouth China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 fire.

The rock without due care bind Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Mongkong. No foul play is suspected.



The Hon, the Chief Justice, Mr M. J. Hogan is seen here, accompanied by barristers and other members of the legal profession at St Joseph's Church where a special Mass was celebrated this morning before the opening of the 1956 Assizes.—Staff Photographer.

SPECIAL **CHURCH** SERVICES

Prior to the ceremonial opening of the 1956 Assizes this morning, special services were held in St John's Cathedral and St Joseph's Church to mark the occa-

The Mass at St Joseph's Church was celebrated by Msgr Lawrence Blanchi, Catholic They will be manned by the Bishop of Hongkong. The preacher for the occasion was Lt-Gen, W. H. Strutton, Commander, British Forces Hongkong, and his Honour Mr Jutsice M. J. Hogan, Chief Justice, attended the service, Also attending were Catholic members of the legal profession and their ladles, and students of St Joseph's College and

Maryknoll School Those present included the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, Mr C. P. d'Almada, Mr D. A. L. Lawrence It is considered almost cer- Leong, Mr D. N. E. Rea, Mr D. E. d'Almada Remedios. Francis H. B. Wong, Mr d'Almada Remedios, Mr G. S. Edwards, Mr H. A. de B. Botel-

ho and Mr A.E. Perry, THE CATHEDRAL

At St John's Cathedral, The Rev. Canon A. P. Rose preached a sermon on "Solemnising the Law." The effective solemniantion of the law, he said was not to solumnise as divine admiltedly man-made laws, but to come into the divine Presence and to draw from it.

Mr Justice J. R. Gregg Puisne Judge, read the Lesson and special prayers were said for Judges and Magistrates, for Courts of Justice and for the Police Force.

There was a procession of the Mace-Bearer, Mr L. Alltree; Pulme Judge, Mr Justice J. R. One point is already abun- Gregg; Acting Puline Judge, McNeill QC; Acting Solicitor-General, Mr M. Heenang District Judges J. Reynolds, A. D. Scholes and Charles; Deputy Registrar, This is also Olympic Year, Mr P. R. Springall; followed by The Victorian Government Chaplain, Mr. T. Beaumont;

Temple. In the congregation were the Chiefs, magistrates, others. A choir composed mostly Criticism of Games prepara- of school children, led in the

Comon A. P. Rose and Dean F. S

Dead in Peak House Cacaped.

A Chinese LA Shing about 26, was found dead at 8.40 a.m. today in a small room at 108, LI Chor, 18, of No. 75, Castle The Peak.

no window. Road Death happenes to have been Central. caused by carbon monoxide Defendant was charged that

Hongkong's Coldest Night Winter

Hongkon's had its coldest night of the winter when the temperature dropped to 39.1 degrees Fahrenheit at about 6 a.m. today. And the forecast issued

by the Royal Observatory

at noon today is that Hongkong will have another cold night tonight, but probably not so cold as last night. At Sek Kong the minimum temperature was 35.5 degrees but there was no rign of frost - possibly because of very dry weather. Meteorologists sald they thought it possible however that the ground temperature was at, or very near freezing point.

POOR AIDED Welfare workers had a busy night distributing

warm clothing to street sleepers and the people of Kowloon and Hongkong. The Chul Chau Merchants Association tributed 4,000 garments

late last night, Director of the Royal Observatory, Mr C. S. Ramage today told how the temperature fell last night. Yesterday he said was overcast and cold throughout the day. At nightfall the atmo-

sphere conted rapidly. At midnight the temperature was 42.9°. By 1 a.m. it had dropped to 42. At 2 a.m. it was 41.2, at three. 41, four, 40.8, five, 40.1, six. 40, seven, 40.1, eight, 41.1, nine, 45, ten, 47, eleven, 49.2 and at noon 49 degrees. Mr Romage said that because today was sunny

it was not likely to be quite so cold tonight..."but jolly cold just the same". **MACAO SHIVERS**

Macao, Jan. 9. The lowest temperature this year was registered by the Macae Observatory this morning. It was 37 degrees Fahrenbelt. Residenta in this Portu-

guese Colony going to morning shivered in the bitteriy cold wind despite the thick clothing they wore, -France-Prose.

Three cases of barceny from the person were reported to the

Police over the weekend. A pickpocket stole cash from Chinese at the Nam Chang Street Post Office on Saturday. Later the same day and at the same Post Office, a Chinese had his pocket picked of a fountain pen. Suspecis have been detained in connection with both

A Chinese woman had her ca:-rings snatched yesterday whilst walking in Canton Road, Mongkok District. The thief

Peak Road, 1st floor was fined A charcoat fire was found \$10 by Mr Hin Shing-Lo at burning in the room which has Central this morning for jay

Coast Guard To The Rescue James Wicks (Puisne Judges).

Miami, Jan. 8. Miami Coast Guard men into the windswept Keys today to rescue three people stranded aboard a two-masted schooner aground in the southern section of Biscayne Bay.

The Coast Guard duty officer Assizes was drawn from the 1st said he had received a report Bn. The Northamptonshire by radio from the yacht Lewis Regiment and was under the B-2 that it had seen a "two-| command of Major J. masted schooner with three Hickson. persons aboard" near the lonesome Adams Key some 30 miles south of Miami.

There was no immediate identification of either the boat utility boat was dispatched to miles an hour.

Earlier today, a small fishing boat was cast aground in the Florida Keys, but the two men in it were rescued and no injuries were reported.---United

NE Japan Shivers

heavy snowstorms, hit northeast | today. Japan on Saturday and by late | today said.

Snow was reported to be still falling. Reports also said train schedules were snarled by the season's first heavy snowfall, with many trains from half an hour to three hours late.--United Press.

Theft From Vehicle

A European-style coat, valued at \$40, was stolen from an unattended motor car at Causeway Bay Road yesterday afternoon. In the evening, a quantity of clothing was stolen from another Causeway Bay Road.

SIDE GLANCES

sitters for her -- now she's plaking her own!"

after which he took the Salute at a March Past,

Mr Arthur Hooton, QC, Acting Attorney-General, said:

Sgt Phillips.

"May it please my Lords desire formally to present to Tokyo, Jan. 9. | the Criminal Sessions for the Central Magistracy and the increase here. cold wave, followed by month of January which opens

YEAR REVIEWED

Honour in Chater Road.

Below the Bench were Mr C.

Shortly after the guard had

"My Lords, since we last met Sunday most of the area was for the opening of the New covered by more than three feet Assizes year in January, 1955, of snow, reports reaching here we have had occasion in May, last year, to mourn the death of Sir Gerard Howe, who was our Chief Justice for four years "In November, a happier occasion courred, namely, when we met here to welcome my Lord, Mr Justice Hogan, as our new Chief Justice.

"My Lords, on the whole, last operation for a year. year has not been an unsatisfactory one. So far as the incidents of crime has been concerned on the overill picture there has been a small decrease In the commission of crime in the Colony generally, though unattended motor car, also in recently there has been some slight revival of robbery cases

By Galbraith

dressts by the Hon. the Chief Lieut General W. H. Stratton, happy to note that crime courts at the moment and "we the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow had fallen in numbers and it is cannot continue indefinitely in and Mr Li Po-kwai (senior sincerely to be hoped that the this way if we are to be fair to Unofficial Justices of the Peace), present recurrence of this all concerned—the accused, the

Ceremonial Opening

This Morning

morning was attended by a large and distinguished assemblage which in-

cluded members of the Judiciary, both branches of the legal profession,

members of the Executive and Legislative Council, the Consular Corps,

senior members of Her Majesty's Services and top Government officials.

Of 1956 Assizes

The ceremonial opening of the 1956 Supreme Court Assizes this

sioner of Police) and Mr Justice | the advent of serious waves of | tion and the Magistrates." J. R. Gregg and Mr Justice crime of violence. SPECIAL NUISANCE

d'Almada (Registrar of the Supreme Court), Mr P. R. "My Lords, perhaps, how-Springall and Mr Wm C. Low ever, one of the most difficult (Deputy Registrars), and problems which concerns those George S. Edwards and Mr seeking to enforce law and M. Leung (Clerks of the Court). order in this Colony at the pre-The guard of honour for the sent time is the continued preceremonial Opening of valence of the smaller and more petty offences which are in fact

sences of hawking without a The Regimental Band was licence, hawking in prohibited on under the direction of Colour areas and minor traffic offences, an increase in the panel."

serious public nuisances.

drawn up in two files in front fences during the course of the or those aboard. A 40-foot of the Supreme Court building year resulted in the congestion hi Chater Road, the Court of the courts of the Magistrates the area, which was being Justices and the Mace-Bearer and of the Justices of the Peace pounded by winds up to 35 (Mr L. Alkree) straiged in pro- and that congestion led at times cession from the building. to certain delays in the hearing The Hon, the Chief Justice, Mr. and determination of cases in M. J. Hogan inspected the guard, these courts.

> "This occurred, it is true, at the time when there were vacancies in the establishment of the Magistracy.

"The prevalence of these of-

"Among the measures which cnactment of an - Ordinance which permits persons to plead gully and pay fines in the commission of certain specified minor traffic offences without the necessity of appearing in Court. Care was taken in that Ordinance not to deprive any person of the right to appear in Court and be heard in Court If he so wishes.

"That method is an experimental one and is to be reviewed when it has been in

"It is too early to say whether It is succeeding in its object though there are indications that try at the moment," that is having some effect and it is hoped, and there are indications, it will have more effect as time goes. However, that Ordinance was not intended to be and connot be a complete answer to the problem of the congestion in the Magistrate increase. courts.

"It may well be that during the ensuing year if swidt and unhurried justice is to be ensured, more sweeping measures will have to be contemplated.

kept firmly in check.

tinuance of the number of petty fromely difficult conditions. offences is bringing with it the Referring to the desire for danger of imparing the swift helping those who transgressed and smooth administration of the law the Chief. Justice said time for complacency because the Magistrates every day "and the consequence of any break- more and more we are seeing down in the machinery of the the necessity of establishing a Colony would be completely is not merely an impassive discatastrophic.

done in this Court."

of cases dealt with in the Honglood had contributed in Magistrates' Courts.

As part of the ceremonial opening, religious services were earlier held in St John's Cathedral and in St Joseph's Church. Following the services the Hon, the Chief Justice, Mr M. J. Hogan inspected a Guard of In the Supreme Court the dis-, in which arms have been used | The Chief Justice said that tinguished guests heard ad- and shots have been discharged, no less than 139,800 charges "My Lords, that type of involving 214,301 persons had Jus.ice and the Hon, the Acting offence, namely robbery with been dealt with in the eight Autorney General, Mr Arthur violence and with the use of Magistrates Courts in Hongarms, was a very common one kong. He said that the num-Seated on the Bench with the in this Colony in the year bers of cases and the accused in Chief Justice were H.E. the following the reoccupation. Of these Courts were clearly in Commander, British Forces, latter times, we have been excess of the capacity of those

Mr A. C. Maxwell (Commis- offence is not an indication of Defence Counsel, the Prosecu-Mr Justice Hogan said that "we shall have to expand these Courts substantially," a matter which he said has already had the attention of the Hon, the Acting Astorney-General, and that they must face the pros-

> Larger increase inter. In the Tenancy Tribunals the outstanding cases for the year had been brought down but there had been an increase in "I refer in particular to of- exemption cases, and he anticipated this increase to go "Therefore we must seek

pocts of having a very much

PANEL PRAISED

The Chief Justice praised the present panel of those excellent and public spirited people who without remuneration gave of their time to assist the hardpressed and over-burdened Presidents in the determination

The District Courts also presented the same figure of increasing numbers and clearly showed that the hard-worked were taken in an attempt to Judges had fulfilled a real relieve the congestion was the need. The Chief Justice said your Lordships the calendar for creation of a new court at that they must also seek some

> As to the Supreme Court lhings had been in better balance. He said that there had been some increase in the civil work but there had been some drop in the number of criminal cases, although towards the end of last year there had been an increase in robberies and in those very serious cases where firearms were used to assist the robbers.

> Mr Justice Hogan went on to say that the disturbing increase in simple larcany might be an unfortunate reflection of the reconomic condition in the coun-

He also mentioned the valuable work being done by institutions such as approved schools. training centres and probationary organisations and he saw no reason why this good work should not continue and even

APPRECIATION

*Summing up the situation the Chief Justice said that from all this it was apparent that the "Perhaps, therefore, I may real point of pressure and the sum up the present position in real scurce of anxiety was the the sphere of crime as it is re- position. in the Magistrates lated to the administration of Courts and he would like to exjustice as it is today as follows: press real gratitude to the "On the whole, despite the in- Officers who presided and crease in the number of robbery worked in them, and to the cases where violence is used Justices of the Peace, both prowith arms, serious crime is being fessional and lay, for giving their time to work in the Courts "On the other hand, the con- and who carried on under ex-

justice. This is, therefore, no that this was a task which faced administration of justice in this position where the Magistrate penser of punishment, but some-"I would like in conclusion, by giving your Lordships the assurance that all members of the Bar and all solicitors practising in this Court will continue to do their ulmost to pasist your Lordships in trying to ensure that justice is being done in this Court."

Defise of purishment, but some one who would seek vigorously and actively means of remedial measures to easist the delinquent and his family. But we are not giving him a fair chance to do that if we continue to ensure that justice is being done in this Court."

The Chief Justice also said that business, commerce trade in his review of the proceding ministered, and he thought he ferred to the increased number stood second to mose and that

share to that reputation.